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Minden

Number 1206 25¢

Wednesday, April 9, 1986

The world famous
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This Week:
Bill Pfaff
Next Week:
Brian Switzer

Medical missionary inspires audience, students

by Michael Shirley

If there is one word to describe Doctor Robert McClure, it has to be "Inspiring."

At 86 years of age, he can look back on a life of adventure and service to humanity that has been an inpiration to his colleagues in the medical and religious fields and he shows no signs of slowing down.

Last week, Dr. McClure shared some of his experiences and his view of the world with a group of about one hundred people at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on Wednesday evening then, on Thursday, he addressed a history class at the school.

Doctor Robert McClure

Dr. McClure's visit was on the invitation of the Haliburton Rotary Club. In introducing Dr. McClure on Wednesday evening. Dale Robinson said the doctor exemplified the Rotary motto "Service Above Self."

The son of a missionary doctor, he was born in 1900 in Portland, Oregon, after his mother had fled from China during the Boxer Rebellion. He and his mother returned to China a year later then, when he was fifteen, he came to Canada to complete his high school and university education.

Graduating at 21 he studied surgery for a year then returned to China to continue the work of a missionary doctor who had been killed by bandits. He remained in China until 1949, escapting when the Communists took over. Since then he has carried out medical work in Borneo, Taiwan, Zaire, Peru, St. Vincent and the Gaza Strip in the Middle East.

He served as the first lay moderator of the United Church of Canada from 1968-1971, an experience he describes as "a little sideline".

As China opened up to tourism, he returned to the country he had grown up in, visiting the country five times since 1981. In his address on Wednesday evening Dr. McClure spoke mainly on the changes that have taken place in China, of modern Chinese society and of the relevance of that society to the rest of the world. With only a few notes to consult, he spoke for an hour, then fielded questions for another 20 minutes.

"The China that I grew up in has been entirely cast away. The changes that have taken place there are incredible," he began. Conceding life in China is not "unaldulterated bliss" and that "there are a lot of bad things there", Dr. McClure said nevertheless there is much about the country that is importnt to us and a vast improvement over the past. "I don't want to talk about the bad things I want to talk about those good things that have value to us."

Tremendous progress

"The tremendously rapid progress that has been made is the result of the Communist revolution and, I can tell you quite flatly, I don't like revolution. Revolution has about it, a tremendously destructive aspect."

However, China has become the showcase of a successful modern revolution he said. People are involved in their society in a way that compares with Canadian involvement during the war years.

To illustrate his point, he spoke of several community projects he saw during his recent visits. A 35 unit apartment building was being constructed across the street from his hotel. Working with prefabricated sections, the eight storey structure was erected at the rate of one floor per day.

"As is the custom when any public building is built, the labour was 20% professional and 80% amateur. The amateurs were the future tenants of the building. They arranged their holidays so that they could work on the building.

(more on page 5)

Missing student found near Raven Lake

A 15 year old student from Toronto received some first hand experience on what to do when becoming lost in the bush.

Marilyn Price and her class was visiting the Leslie M. Frost Centre near Dorset last week. One of the courses the group was taking was orienteering, also known as cross-country hiking. The student apparently misread her compass and travelled away from the centre Thursday afternoon.

A few hours later, the Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police was notified that she was missing and a search was organized.

Early the next morning, the OPP helicopter was on the scene, delivering the OPP Canine team from Peterborough to a location near Raven Lake. As the chopper was taking off, the pilot noticed the lost girl emerge from a nearby cottage.

Marilyn had sought shelter in the building just before darkness the night before and was unharmed after the spending the night under shelter.

Stolen vehicles

The local OPPa detachment has been busy this past week tracking down stolen vehicles. Three incidents have been reported recently.

The first occurred April 2 when two youths were arrested in Minden after midnight. They were driving a truck which had been taken from in front of a West Guilford store earlier that evening.

Both are young offenders and have been charged with theft and possession of a stolen vehicle. They were scheduled to appear in court in Lindsay yesterday (Tuesday).

The matter was investigated by Constable Mike Maher.

In the second incident, a vehicle was taken from the parking lot of the PineStone Inn late Saturday evening. The car was recovered a short time later in the parking lot of the Beaconbrook Hotel.

While the car was recovered, a large quantity of personal items in the car were taken including clothing, cameras and suitcases.

Constable Brian Ladurantaye is the investigating officer.

Early Monday morning (April 7) police discovered a car which had rolled over while travelling on the Clement Lake Road near Wilberforce. As the police approached the vehicle, two occupants fled from the scene on foot. Using the canine team, the pair were tracked to a cottage some distance from the scene, where they were apprehended as they hid under a bed.

Police were able to determine that the vehicle had been stolen from the Oshawa area.

The two are young offenders and as such, cannot be identified. They have been returned to Durham Regional Police to face the car theft charges.

The matter is being investigated by Constable Ken Wesley.

As water is directed on to the outside of a home near Horseshoe Lake, firemen wearing air packs prepare to enter the building Saturday morning. For story, please turn to page three.

Funeral director questions approach used

Gordon Monk, the operator of the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home in Minden, is concerned that individuals considering the purchase of a life insurance scheme currently being offered in the Minden area, might think the program is endorsed by himself or the provincial association to which his business belongs.

Mr. Monk expressed his concerns last week after receiving a number of calls from individuals who had been approached about the Purple Shield Plan. The plan was promoted through a mailing sent to every household in the area several weeks ago. Agents for the plan were apparently visiting prospects from that mailing last week.

The plan represents itself as being a program through which individuals can be assured funeral expenses, up to a set amount, will be paid for. While the emphasis of the promotional literature seems to be toward the covering of those expenses in particular, the plan is simply a life insurance scheme.

Showing a piece of literature used by the company, Mr. Monk noted the brochure stated that the plan was "recommended by funeral directors throughout the United States and Canada." While he was unable to dispute the authenticity of that statement, he did state that he does not endorse the plan and neither does the Ontario Funeral Services Association or the Bay of Quinte Funeral Services Association, a regional body of the provincial organization.

"We do not recommend any particular insurance company or endorse any," Monk said. He suggested that local insurance agents would be able to give residents a broader perspective on life insurance schemes which are available and the different rates of pay-out or dividend return.

He also noted that Canadian citizens are entitled to a death benefit payment from the Canada Pension Plan. This could amount to as much as $2380, depending on each particular case. He added that 1984 Statistics Canada figures indicate the average cost of a funeral in this country to be between $2500 and $2600.

He noted that the heavy emphasis on funeral expenses in the Purple Shield literature could lead to some individuals believing that they have made arrangements for their funeral. "This plan is not a pre-arrangement of a funeral," he commented. "It is merely an insurance scheme. Pre-arrangements can be made through funeral directors with or without money being paid. If funds are paid in advance they are placed in a trust account where the interest the money earns is used to cover the effects of inflation. This service is transferable, with the money being moved to the trust account of another funeral company if an individual should move out of the area." He stressed the funeral directors did not collect a fee for pre-arrangements.

While stressing that the plan offered in this area by the Purple Shield was legal, he said the method used to promote the plan plays on people's emotions. "It is unfortunate they have taken this approach," he commented.

The literature on the plan notes that the plan is accepted by funeral homes. Monk pointed out that, like any businessman, he needs to be paid for his services. If the individual uses funds from the Purple Shield Plan, any other scheme, or their own bank account, he will accept their money. He noted however, that his funeral home does not deal directly with the operators of the insurance scheme.

Teens injured in ATC collision

Two teenagers sustained multiple injuries after the ATC they were driving left the Buckslide Road, entered the ditch and threw the two passengers off the machine.

Injured are Barry Miscio, 15 of Eagle Lake and Angelo Miscio, also 15 of Buckslide Road in Stanhope Township.

The two were taken by ambulance to Minden Hospital and later transferred to Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay. The extent of their injuries is unknown although it is believed the two suffered a number of serious fractures.

The investigating officer is Constable Ken Wesley.

Drive charged

A Toronto driver has been charged with impaired driving following an accident Saturday evening on Highway 35, south of Minden.

According to the OPP, 19 year old Peter Shepherd was the driver of a southbound compact car which left the road, struck a driveway embankment and flipped over.

The driver suffered only minor injuries, however his passenger David Lang, 18, of Toronto was taken to Minden Hospital suffering more serious injuries.

The accident is being investigated by Constable Mike Maybee.

Collision

A compact car is no match for a tow truck as drive.s of the two vehicles discovered Sunday evening on the Buckslide Road in Stanhope Township.

According to the police, the two vehicles were travelling in opposite directions when they collided on the road. The force of the impact pushed the smaller car backward some 23 metres before coming to a halt.

The driver of the tow truck, 29 year old William Edmunds of Weston, and the driver of the car, 21 year old Kenneth Tucker were uninjured in the collision.

Tucker has been charged with failing to share half the roadway.

Constable Brad Burkholder is the investigating officer.

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Log builders meet here - Pat Murphy elected president

submitted

Saturday was a day of sharing of ideas, techniques and friendships for about 25 log home builders gathering in Minden. The sawdust was swept from the floor, tools and equipment pushed into the corners and the workshop at Pat Murphy Construction converted, for a day, into a conference room. Builders came from all parts of the Province for the annual general meeting of the Ontario Log Builders Association.

The OLBA was founded in 1976 by a small group of log home enthusiasts and the now approximately two hundred member association focuses attention to activities in these major areas: (1) Exploring and refining and sharing the craft of log building; (2) the promotion of the hand-crafted log home as a viable, attractive, and energy efficient construction method; (3) the enhancement of the present and future prospects for log building, through involvement in such political-environmental problems as the acid rain and reforestation issues.

The weekend meeting recapped many of the year's events including: A timber framing seminar with renowned New England builder and author Ted Benson; work by 1985 Executive members in developing log home building requirements with CMHC and EMR; an invitation from the Ontario Building Officials Association to present a seminar on log homes at their annual conference held in Niagara Falls; and attendance of many OLBA members at the formative meeting of the Timber Framers Guild of North America, a three day event held at Hancock Shaker Village in Massachusetts, U.S.A.

The short seminar subjects for the day included solar water heating systems, non-toxic wood preservatives, methods behind the R-2000 home design, new clear wood windows and the shortage of trained log fitters being experienced by many builders.

The day's events also included the election of a new board of directors. The OLBA is directed by a five person executive committee and three local builders, Pat Murphy, Glenn Diezel and Curtis Ketner will sit on the 1986 board. Murphy will be the group's president.

Many local residents are probably unaware that there are more than half a dozen log home construction companies operating in the area and Minden is becoming known in some circles as the log home builders capital of Ontario, having the most log home companies sharing the same post office.

Though not yet considered a major industry in Canada, most builders have been experiencing considerable growth in recent years and in a small town, such growth can have a resounding effect.

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Safety network expands staff in three counties

As part of the planned expansion funded through the Ministry of Community and Social Services, the Peterborough YWCA will hire two outreach counsellors for its Family Violence Safety Network.

The expanded service takes into account the large area encompassed by Haliburton, Peterborough and Victoria Counties. The Peterborough YWCA and the Ministry recognized the need to provide a counsellor for both the Haliburton and Victoria Counties, with the co-ordinator providing direct support to Peterborough County.

Laura Visser, the co-ordinator of the Family Violence Safety Network stated her "delight that soon services will be provided to abused women in or near their home communities." Within the next two months, local offices operated by the outreach counsellors will open, with three or four volunteer supported safe homes for abused women in place by the summer.

In addition to the local office service, the Family Violence Safety Network provides 24 hour toll free telephone crisis counselling (1-800-461-7656) to residents within the 705 calling area. The YWCA also maintains two large residential homes (25 beds), providing crisis shelter and counselling for abused women and children. This expanded range of services just begins to address a difficult problem in the Counties.

Applications for the outreach counsellor position must reach the YWCA Peterborough office (216 Simcoe Street K9H 2H7) by April 18.

Volunteers can apply at any time.

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College honours citizens

In recognition of the volunteer service of its employees to the community, Sir Sandford Fleming College presents an annual Community Service Award. Nominations are now open and the public is encouraged to submit names of candidates for the awards.

Sir Sandford Fleming College, as a community-oriented organization, instituted the awards to acknowledge its dedication to the communities it serves through the recognition of exceptional volunteer service of its employees. Last year's award recipients were Audrey Anderson of Lindsay and Eileen 'Stevie' McGregor of Peterborough.

The awards are intended to honour persons whose voluntary contributions are not otherwise publicly rewarded and who do ot benefit in any sense other than self-satisfaction in the performance of service to the community at large.

Nominees must be full or part-time employees of Sir Sandford Fleming College. Their contributions must have been performed on a voluntary basis over a period exceeding two years in the college's region. This includes Victoria, Haliburton and Peterborough counties, the Town of Cobourg and the Townships of Hamilton and South Monaghan in Northumberland County.

Nominations, along with a brief outline of the candidate's background, should be forwarded to the President's Office, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Brealey Drive, Peterborough K9J 7B1 by April 18, 1986. The awards will be presented at the Frost and Sutherland Campus Spring Convocation ceremonies.

Fire calls up with warm weather conditions

The Minden Fire Department was kept busy over the past week answering calls on Wednesday and Saturday and conducting controlled burns on fields in the village on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

On Wednesday firefighters were called to the scene on a noon hour blaze near South Lake Road.

The fire burned about six acres of grass and brush along the Hydro line near South Lake Trailer Park before being extinguished. The fire was apparently the result of careless smoking.

No damage was done to the Hydro towers.

On Saturday morning about 9:30, the volunteers fought a fire at the home of Floyd Newell near Horseshoe Lake Road Two. The fire began in the exterior wall of the house beside the chimney and spread to the ceiling of the single storey frame structure.

Damage was estimated at $8000.

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An example for everyone

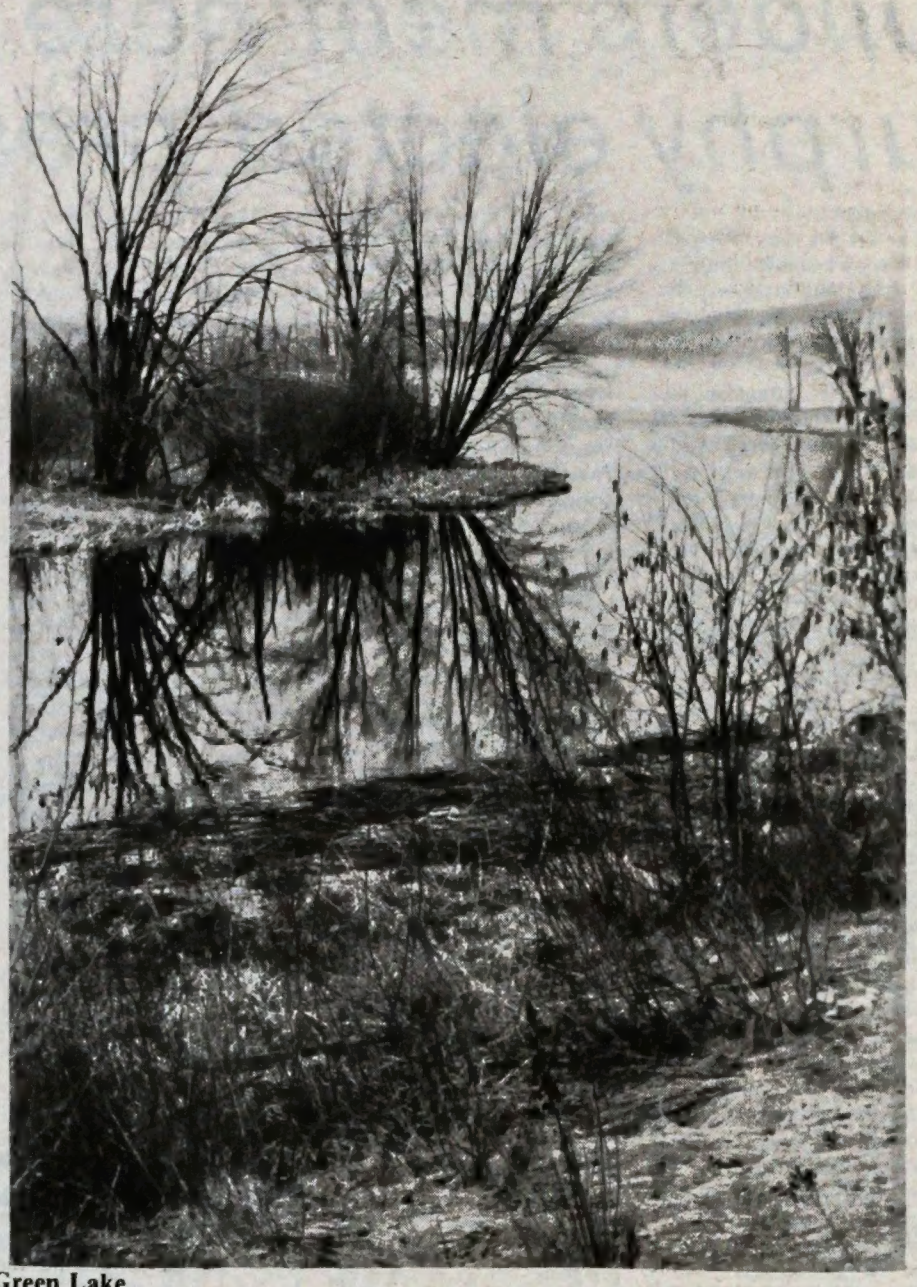
If nothing else, Dr. Robert McClure is an optimist. He is a man who, while able to recognize the sometimes harsh reality of life around us, can also capture a grain of insight, a kernel of knowledge, from each situation and use that spark to ignite a flame to dispel the darkness. This zest for life and seemingly endless wellspring of optimism was shared with an audience of about one hundred Wednesday night and students at HHSS the following day.

While we may not agree with every opinion expressed by the 86 year old medical missionary world traveller, and former United Church moderator, Dr. McClure's attitude toward the world around him is one from which we could all learn. We would all profit to carry even a small portion of his optimistic outlook and obvious enjoyment of life with us each day of the year.

Speak out

In addition to providing information about the community we serve, an important duty of this newspaper is to comment on issues of the day. We invite our readers to speak out as well on matters they feel need airing.

Letters to the editor attract high readership, offering different points of view on issues of importance and offer the opportunity for a free exchange of ideas, a vital part of a democratic society. This newspaper will always respect the right of citizens to be heard, within limits dictated by legal restrictions and good taste. We ask that writers be willing to allow their names to appear with their letters.



Green Lake

letters letters letters

Editor:

In answer to Irene Moore's letter. She wonders why people are concerned, wanting the Bethel Church left where it now stands.

I have talked to at least 300 people, yes, nearer 400 people who are against the moving of this church. So far there is 459 names in petitions against the removal of the church to any other locations; and I have no intention of stopping this petition yet.

I have just answered a phone call from the Horseshoe Lake Cottagers association captain in Toronto; and they will be in touch with the council in protest against the removal of the church.

Bruce Nesbitt,
R.R. 1,
Minden.

Editor:

I have been bidding on a food contract from the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre in Dorset for approximately four years. I have never been awarded a contract.

I admit, my first bid was possibly too high due to lack of experience in a new venture. However, subsequent contracts have usually gone to one supplier, even though my pricing was very close in line.

Upon contacting some of the directors, I am informed the reason the large company has been awarded the contracts is because of good products and good service (once a week). I know this company does sell good products, but our product is as good and probably better because of personal attention.

Regarding service, we can provide a much superior delivery because of our proximity, ours is 20 miles away compared to the other supplier at 130 miles away. We could provide more deliveries per week and be much more valuable to the L.M. Frost School in case of shortage.

These tenders come out quarterly and would be a welcome addition to our business, especially in the lean winter months.

The contracts all state "The Lowest or Not Necessarily Any Tender will be Accepted."

I feel that being a part of our community and county, paying taxes and contributing to our area in many ways, I should be given more consideration than a corporate giant in Bramalea that does nothing for our county. With that in mind, I'll report the difference in the last three month period - my price $52.70 high. The difference in the huge January-March contract - my price, approximately $8.00 high - Eight dollars!!

The directors may have been too embarrassed to report the $8.00 difference in writing and I had to find the figure amount by telephone.

There should be a way government contracts are available to the little businessman, rather than the corporate giants everytime!

Even a phone call to our local MPP asking for consideration if our price was close, didn't help our situation.

These tenders take hours to prepare so that your submission is respectable.

Because of the text of this letter, I possibly won't need to tender anymore.

Alan (Cub) Coneybeare,
Minden.

outdoors

"Killdeer...killdeer!" They punctuate the silence over fields and vacant lots, as quickly as the landscape turns from snow to mud.

Skimming low across the meadows, each male commences a ritual that will last for weeks. In broad circles he flies, his plaintive "killdeer, killdeer" continuing, often for hours without interruption. Finally, a female rises. Instantly the tag match is on.

With quickened song, the flight becomes a rapid, jerky dance. Round and round they race, spiralling upward, until they're but specks above. Then down they plummet, levelling out an instant before impact to repeat the ritual again and again.

Killdeer are among the first birds to return from wintering grounds throughout the southern US and have been piling in for weeks, along with robins, meadowlarks, red wings and song sparrows. Immediately distinguished by their song and shore bird form, killdeer are also instantly recognized from their plumage - if you can see them. Standing about a hand high, both males and females are mottled brown above and bright-white below with two striking black necklaces across their white neck.

Killdeer are the odd-man-out among shore birds. While most adhere rigidly to the sand and mud strip between water and land, killdeer venture far inland, staking meadows, roadsides, farm fields and even schoolyards as breeding territory.

This ritualistic flight not only bonds the pair, but also stakes breeding territory - often five acres or more. Mated, they immediately set to nesting, and therein lies an intriguing adaptation.

Killdeer have 'adopted' the strategy that the best place to hide is in the open. They do not choose a protected or hidden location but rather seek out as open and barren a spot as possible. Sometimes it's a bare spot of slightly-raised earth; other times it may be a pebbly beach. There, the birds build their 'nest' - if you can call it that. They simply scrape a small depression - like the cupped palm of your hand - in the surface, and plunk a few pebbles or chunks of bark around the edge. The epitome of camouflage - even the four eggs are mottled browns, black and buff - the nest is impossible to find except by watching the parents.

Both parents will take turns tending the eggs over the next month or so - a long

(more on page 7)

McClure provides China insight

(from page 1)

When it was completed, people called it our apartment building," he said.

When schools are built, parents, teachers and students form 80% of the workforce and, "people say it is our school. They do not have a vandalism problem."

While visiting a city on the Yellow River, Dr. McClure noticed the intake pipes along the river were plugged with silt. Sixteen pumps draw water from the river to irrigate crops and provide drinking water for the city of 1.2 million people. Two weeks after his first visit, the problem had been solved. 30,000 people working in shifts of 10,000 had spent two days to clean the pipes. They brought picks and shovels and their lunches and worked eight hours on the clean up. "When they turn on the water tap, they say is is our water. Everybody is involved."

An even more ambitious project has resulted in the reforestation of the country. Near the end of the war against Japan, the Japanese soldiers began cutting down trees to build ramparts and camps. In response, the Chinese people, believing they should be the only ones to cut the trees, cut down every tree in China.

But at present vast forests cover the country and every public road is lined with trees.

Each spring since 1951 on Arbour Day, "Every man, woman and child in the country has planted one tree. One billion trees a year. They call them our trees. It has all been done by voluntary labour and there is a community spirit that goes along with it."

The projects Dr. McClure saw were a concrete example of people's involvement in their community."

Neighbourhood watch

"The social system is a "souped up" neighbourhood watch which began long before the Communists took over." It began about 1930 and was orginally called the decimal system. Ten families form a neighbourhood protection association and meet about once a week. They elect one leader who serves for only one year. One year it is a man, the next, a woman. A group of ten leaders is formed and they elect an elder. Ten elders elect an alderman and the aldermen elect a mayor. "It is true democracy," Dr. McClure said, comparing it to the hoopla and empty promises that characterize election campaigns in this country.

The neighbourhood group licences all bicycles, radios and television sets and must be notified when a member of the group visits another area.

Education, which is free to all students, also involves the neighbourhood groups. Each members is given the report card of all the students in the group. If one student needs help, one of the members will tutor them. When the students complete high school, they work for two years at a job arranged by the group. Students then go on to a post secondary education on the recommendation of their neighbours who have been observing their progress. "Students receive their education through the taxpayers. When they graduate the go out and serve them. There is a sense of mission and obligation that is lacking here."

"Something like this system exists in other countries such as Japan, North and South Korea, Malaya and Singapore, and there may come a time when we might have to adopt part of that system," he commented. The system destroys people's privacy, he said, but it has also had a tremendous effect on crime.

"Things are done there by peer pressure, not by the law," he said, adding that westerners refer to China as a police state, yet policemen in China do not carry guns.

Apart from a few policemen at border crossings, the Peking airport and the premier's residence, "You won't see an armed man in China."

A time to dream

During the war against Japan, when the Japanese were in control of half of China, McClure met Mao Tse-Tung and his guerrilla leaders who were fighting to regain control of their country. McClure was impressed with their ability to forget their hardship and dream of the future of their country. He was reminded of the prophet Job who said, "When the good times come, the old people will see visions and the young people will have dreams." "I think it is time for us as Canadians, to begin to dream again of the kind of Canada we want to leave our children and grandchildren".

History class

Dr. McClure has said in the past that he never turns down an opportunity to speak to students so he willingly accepted an invitation to address the students in Frank Wallace's history and geography classes on Thursday.

Like the evening before, Dr. McClure spoke for nearly an hour and a half on his China experiences, he based his address on his knowledge and observations of many of the far-flung places he has worked in as a medical field worker.

His voice rising as he emphasised a point, he revealed his passionate committment to mankind and displayed his impish sense of humour in his frequent asides.

He began by recalling that when he travelled to China after completing his medical education in 1923, it took six weeks to reach Shangai from Toronto. "Today, nobody is more than 22 hours away. We live in a very, very close world."

To illustrate his point, he recalled working in a hospital in India on the day John F. Kennedy was assassinated. "An hour and a half after the shot was fired in Dallas, the flags in that city, four hundred miles inland, were being lowered to half mast...They know a lot about us, just as we know a lot about them. Even if it is a cock-eyed view."

Quoting his friend, the late Marshall McLuhan, McClure said "It is our inventions and their application that has made the world shrink."

"At the same time, there has been a radical change in the attitudes of people in the third world. Whereas in the past, people accepted their fate, today there is a "Militant hope...the stuff that generates revolutions," he said.

Referring to conversations he had in a refugee camp in the Far East, McClure said he had been told by parents who had lived in the colony for five years that while they realized there was no hope for them, "They were ready die to see that their kids have a better world."

He contrasted the lives of many people in the world with those of Canadians. We are fortunate, he said, that Canada has never been ravaged by a civil or international war, that we have never been ruled by a dictator, that we have never ruled anyone (he described this as one of our greatest advantages) and that we are a member of the Commonwealth, united with many other people of different races and cultures.

"And what," he asked, "does the third world look to us for?" Our laboratories, experimental farms and agricultural knowledge can be of great benefit to the world, he said, citing the creation at the University of Manitoba of Triticale, a cross between wheat and rye that is revolutionizing agriculture in arid countries.

The planting of such crops as hybrid corn and sweet potatoes as well as miracle rice, which can increase yields from 600 pounds per acre to over 5000 pounds per acre, is "Changing the face of agriculture. The green revolution is changing the world and there is ample technical knowledge to bring about this change."

"We, as Canadians, can also help the third world through public health programs."

Keen on adventure

When asked how he had become interested in his medical work in many impoverished areas of the world, McClure replied, "I am very keen on adventure." "I have a formula," he said. "A equals R plus P. Adventure equals risk with a purpose."

Stressing the importance of adequate preparation and qualifications, McClure said the world is full of potential for adventure, in spreading agricultural ideas, preventing epidemics and other fields of public health. As an example, he described the three years he spent in a leper colony in Taiwan. The experience was not financially rewarding, but was valuable nevertheless. "You see, lepers have no money. Never extra-bill a leper."

When asked how Canadians can improve their society, McClure repeated one of his favourite themes, "We are slaves to the adversary system...We have a built-in arrogance and we must change. This aspect of our character was important in the past, in the days of rugged individualism, but those days are past."

Looking to the future, McClure said, hope lies with the younger generation that is able to adapt and change.

Again he recalled his experiences during the Sino-Japanese war when the Chinese leaders spoke of their dreams about a new China. "They shared those dreams with the young people. Their young people lived on dreams. Too often we don't create anything for our young people to live on...We must look to the future. We have to look at what we have now and see how we can improve."

Moved by a personal commitment - by Gary Kenney

At the outset, I offer apologies to tobacco growers subsidized by millions of non-smokers taxes. Also to store owners celebrating the phenomenal attraction of GI Joe kiddy-warfare toys. Then too, athletes with salaries twice that of heart surgeons and last, beneficiaries of government lotteries. It's not their fault.

It's just that they remind me of a bass-ackwards set of priorities that every now and then gets me to wondering what it might be like if we turned things around.

Humour me for a second.

Picture a world where admirals are forced to organize tag days to finance nuclear submarines while surplus food stuffs are automatically sent to the needy rather than left to rot, or burned to keep market prices up.

A time when it's soldiers that must jog across the country for pledges toward new grenade launchers and research to cure cancer is routinely bolstered with every federal budget.

A place where there are lucrative government programs to eradicate famine and disease while generals go begging for the profiteer who'll invent a better napalm.

Thanks, I needed that, now we'll return to reality.

* * *

The shock value of statistics is very deflated these days. It used to be tres avant-garde to be able to recite the brutal losses of each minute of every day's hours to starvation and disease. Not any more. It's just boring.

There is no electrifying jolt to the statement that 20 persons will die of starvation every minute you read this column (12 of them, children under 8) or that four weeks of the world's annual military expenditure would be enough to totally, as in gone forever, eliminate such needless slaughter.

The numbers become too large. The faces are too far away.

* * *

So it is left to a quiet few. They will not allow us to totally walk away. They insist, in a friendly but meddlesom way, that we cannot walk away.

Each community has them. Two, in the Highlands are Ingoldsby's Gerry and Geraldine Feltham.

The Felthams have made a personal committment that can be disquieting to some of us. Committments to fashion, automobiles, jobs and games are easy to understand. Theirs is a little more complex.

They're committed to those far away faces, those vague millions that some of us insist should be left to fend for themselves while we get on with the intricate issues of life in the new world.

* * *

Water, or rather the lack of it, is at the root of most third world desperation. Drought is the calling card for disease and famine.

So Gerry and a handful of volunteers arranged a few years ago to walk for that water, here at home. The results are impressive.

A dozen wells have been drilled in places with names that challenge most English speaking tongues. Highlands walkers have provided twelve alternatives to capricious village mud holes that watered cattle, bathed families, washed laundry and nourished children in a strangling cycle of rain, run-off and drought.

The deepest well of the dozen was drilled 175 feet. Most changed decades of hopelessness by tapping a freshwater spring within a hundred feet.

* * *

On Saturday, May 31, Gerry and his fellow volunteers will be Walking For Walking again. And by so doing, they'll meddle again with our priorities. Some few of us will ignore the walk with rigid determination. Some few of us will flock to it with passion and fervour.

Most of us will stop to think it all out a bit, for the umpteenth time in our life. If we're lucky, we'll momentarily shake off the embarrassment of being moved by a commitment that defies much of what we have come to know as the real world.

And we'll help Gerry out.

Education today

This week's article is written by Mrs. Pat Clarke, a teacher in the primary division at Wilberforce elementary school. While there is no set curriculum for computers in elementary schools, certain teachers are using computers to support instruction and to enhance the day to day activities of their students. Mrs. Clarke is one of the pioneers in this area and as she points out below, she and her pupils are experiencing considerable success and excitement in their computer activities.

"Never mind talking anymore, just let me get at it" seemed to be the most prevalent reaction by children in my grade 1 and 2 classroom when introduced to an Apple II plus microcomputer for the first time. I was very conscious of their reactions as my own enthusiasm for what could be accomplished was high and I did not want to influence the children temporarily only to find interest wane. Eagerness to the point of impatience was displayed by most while a very small number were reserved or displayed some apprehension. After a limited time of using the computer, I found that even the most timid child had lost his/her fear and was working eagerly and comfortably on each new idea introduced.

At this time, the program being used was one produced by MECC (Minnesota Educational Computer Consortium) for primary children. The disk contains eight short programs involving alphabet sequence, beginning sounds, number comprehension, addition and some excellent comprehension games, all involving graphics. The children need only locate letters or numerals on the keyboard and are rewarded for their correct answers by animated characters performing.

Perhaps one might wonder how young children could feel so comfortable in using such a formidable machine while many adults are reluctant and often scornful of accepting computers into our lives.

Given first the ability of children to look on this use as an adventure and incorporate a new method of doing "the same old thing" using a microcomputer which is "user-friendly" (how readily and easily can a person do something meaningful with a minimum amount of difficulty) soon dispels any worry. Also the objective was not to try to develop a whole class of programmers at this level, so that the programs being used, although educational, were fun. The children were not asked to turn on the machines and load a disk at this point. The only ability required was to locate letters or numerals on the keyboard.

Later, I was fortunate enough to be able to introduce the Macintosh computer to the children. Enthusiasm for this machine was even greater as the children could create their own pictures on MacPaint and later stories on the word-processor, MacWrite. The most difficult task with this machine involved hand-eye co-ordination to manipulate the mouse and select Icons. Only a few of the MacPaint Icons were introduced at a time, but more inquisitive children were soon trying to use others on their own.

Much experimental work was done before some very interesting finished products involving word-processing skills were completed in June. Children in grade 1 who were not yet ready to type their own stories enjoyed watching their stories appear on the screen as they dictated. Each one produced his/her own picture on MacPaint to be included in the story.

Children who had had an opportunity to work on both computers showed a preference for the Macintosh because in their own words they could "do their own thing."

This creativity was highly motivational to the children. Ideas were discussed for each computer session that the children could work on but in a very general sense that gave all children an opportunity to interpret the ideas individually. Also, new editing skills were gradually introduced at each session to allow progressive development.

It was interesting to note the respect which most children had for the computer, realizing it was not a toy and feeling very proud when they reached the stage of being able to turn on the computer on their own. Their use of the computers has always been one of much care and the children are quick to corret others when using in a careless manner.

One concern with computers is that girls do not express as great an interest or ability in their use as boys, but in my class from last year, the girls were much more aggressive and soon became assistants to help other classmates.

At the primary level computers should not be used with the idea that each child will learn to program in various computer languages. Familiarity and comfort with the machine is much more important for the young child. As the child grows with his/her computer experience, interest will dictate whether or not a computer will be used as a personal tool or to develop a career.

Business briefs

Major expansion

Spring is the time for new growth and nowhere is that more evident than in the county's business community. A number of new businesses have opened in the past few weeks and more openings are planned soon. As well, existing businesses have indicated their confidence in the economic future of the area by undertaking major expansions.

One retail outlet currently in the midst of such a change is the Four Seasons store in Carnarvon. Owner Fred Chapple reports the business is currently undergoing a major renovation and expansion which will more than double the retail space of the present store. "I think people will find it really attractive," Fred commented. "The store will have a new look with new shelving and store layout. He noted that the hardwood floors which have always been an attractive feature at the store, will continue throughout the retail area.

The expansion of retail space means the storage area on the south side of the present store will be opened for shelving and product displays. A new 14 x 18 foot addition is also being constructed on the other side of the building to accommodate other needs.

During the renovation process, new equipment is being installed, the insulation standard of the building is being upgraded and energy efficient heating and cooling systems are being installed.

Along with the new look will be a small change in the store name. Instead of Four Seasons Country Store, the outlet will now be known as the Four Seasons Food Mart.

The Four Seasons store has always been well-known for its meat products, including its specialty sausages. Fred plans to increase the retail and wholesale activity associated with the store's meat department. He expects the improved facilities will assist him in meeting the needs of retail customers with a 20% larger meat counter. As well, the expanded outlet will serve the growing number of wholesale clients, such as lodges, camps and institutions in the area.

"It is a top to bottom face lift," he commented. Fred expects the renovation and expansion to be completed by early May in time for the busy summer months.

Worth noting

Those wishing to do some comparing with areas adjacent to ours, might consider this note from last week's Bancroft Times. The paper reported that the Bancroft and District Chamber of Commerce had received a grant of $3000 from the Hastings County Council "to promote tourism in the nine northern townships and the Village of Bancroft."

A Bancroft Chamber spokesman was quoted as saying the amount was "inadequate." The report noted that the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce had received $69,000 from the Haliburton County Council, suggesting, "...we are being outpromoted by others such as Haliburton..." One member of the Hastings County Council suggested the council did not have a mandate to fund tourist promotion.

(As noted in this paper several weeks ago, the local county council approved a grant of $60,000 for the local Chamber as well as a $12,000 payment toward the new building and an agreement to fund a media tour of the area at a cost of $6000.)

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 129

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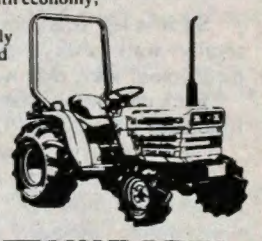

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Dr. Robert McClure, former moderator of the United Church of Canada, and a medical missionary to many third world countries, addresses Haliburton Rotary club and guests Wednesday evening at the high school.

New Lindsay factory

- by Bill Scott, MP -

On April 2, I had the pleasure of announcing, on behalf of Industry Minister, the Hon. Sinclair Stevens, that Libby-Owens Ford Glass of Canada Limited will receive a loan under the Federal Government's Industrial and Regional Development Program for the set up of a new plant in Lindsay. Thus ended a great deal of speculation and several weeks of intense but constructive negotiations between the Glass Company and the Federal government. I believe the community and the company will both benefit from the agreement that has resulted.

This loan is to cover 3.1% of the estimated total cost of the project $37,254,000 to a maximum of $1,150,000. It will be interest free for five years with a moratorium on repayment for three years. As a result of the venture, LOF Glass forecasts added sales of $65 million by the third year and estimates it will create 277 new jobs in Lindsay.

At the press conference, I introduced and welcomed three senior officials of the Glass Company; Dr. George Wilkins, vice president group administration encapsulation, LOF Glass Limited, Mr. John Luelo, Canadian orginal equipment sales, LOF Glass of Canada Limited; and Mr. Dick Gale, operations manager, Lindsay Encapsulation Plant. In his comments Dr. Wilkins stated, "Lindsay is an excellent location because it is close to the General Motors 'Auto-Plex' at Oshawa, as well as out major glass fabricating operation in Collingwood. Our customers feel 'just in time' shipments are essential to reduce their inventories in the competitive global automotive industry and Lindsay meets this requirement."

Don Blanchard, Manager of the Lindsay Canada Employment Centre, welcomed the company and offered all possible assistance from his department. Lorne Chester, Reeve of Lindsay and Chris Karkabasis, councillor extended greetings on behalf of the Town of Lindsay. While it was my understanding, until April 1, that the Province of Ontario would be making an announcement simultaneously and would be represented at this press conference, they chose to make other arrangements.

As I stated on April 2 and I want to reiterate, "I thank Libby-Owens Ford Glass of Canada Limited for choosing to locate in Lindsay. As a technological leader in the manufacture of auto glass, and a major player in the Canadian Auto Glass replacement market with 120 retail stores operated by Standard Auto Glass, you are certainly a responsible and prestigious addition to the thriving economic community in Lindsay. Your presence will no doubt have a positive impact across the entire region that includes the constituence of Victoria-Haliburton."

Outdoors

(from page 4)

incubation - but the male spends more of the time away, continuing that ritual flight.

The adults, when seated on the nest, are almost indistinguishable from the earth and utilize the strategy of "freezing" to avoid detection. I have often walked within a few feet of a nest without realizing it, only to have the parent rise at the last instant.

Thus frightened, killdeer employ another strategy. Limping away from the nest dragging one wing, shreiking all the while, the parent feigns injury. Half limping, half running, the bird draws the predator off. In the excitement, the nest's location is forgotten by all but the parents.

The long incubation is for good reason. Even at hatching, the chicks are fantastically developed - fluffy miniatures of the adult, already with eyes open and excellent co-ordination. As quickly as the down dries, they'll be off the nest in rag-tag pursuit of the adults, themselves freezing to harmonize with the landscape whenever danger approaches.

Killdeer are important birds - especially so in agricultural settings. Killdeer consume vast numbers of insects and other invertebrates, particularly pests. Under normal conditions they eat about 40% grasshoppers, caterpillars and flies, 40% beetles and about 2% seeds - all of them weed seeds like nightshade, foxtail grass and smartweed. During pest outbreaks, they feed almost completely upon the culprit.

Next time you're outdoors, listen for the plaintive "killdeer." Watch for their low, circling flights. And rediscover a friend forgotten since childhood.

from the chamber

by Shawn Hagerman

Well, I am glad to report that the Sportsmen's Show was an outstanding success. The work of Shirley and the other volunteers who manned the booth put Haliburton on the map.

Shirley reported that over 4,000 travel guides were distributed on an individual basis to inquiries at the booth. On her three day tour through the United States, she was able to give out another 600 travel guides to travel influencers and interested people. A note of thanks should be given to Lorna Hicks who manned the Chamber office by herself in Minden over this entire period of time.

Now that the major show of the year is over, the next few weeks will be even busier as the management committee and the board go through and plan the final budget for the upcoming marketing strategy. The proposal to county in February had set further an ambitious marketing strategy. However, we must work within the constraints of what county can afford to pay us at this time. When the budget has been prepared and passed by the chamber later this month, it will go back to the county as part of our formal three year agreement. It will certainly be made available to all interested chamber members.

I do believe that a new era of co-operation between the chamber and county occurred this April. The concept of a three year formal agreement is an undertaking of trust by both the chamber and the county for the good of the economic development of Haliburton County. The concept of this has been tried and proven a workable solution in many chambers and civic organizations throughout the province. It allows the chamber to make plans with goals and objectives for a longer period of time. The agreement ensures that there is a yardstick by which to measure and hold the chamber accountable for the funds that it has received. With this formal agreement concept, the chamber will agree to provide over the next three years, a list of services. The providing of further funds is contingent upon the chamber performing these services. If it is a workable formula, it will, over the coming years, benefit everyone in the county.

Next week, I will be reviewing our three year marketing plan and the role of Alcom Marketing with this plan.

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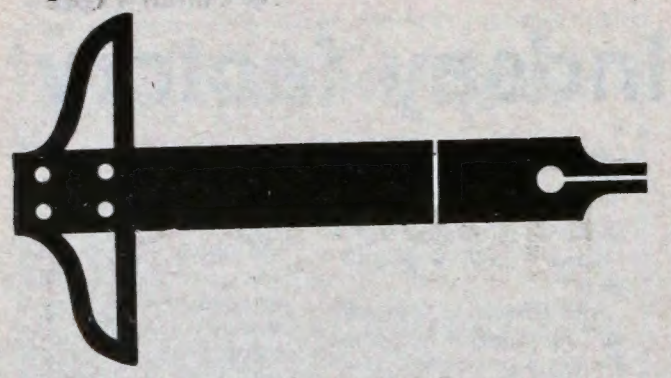

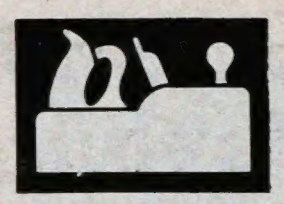

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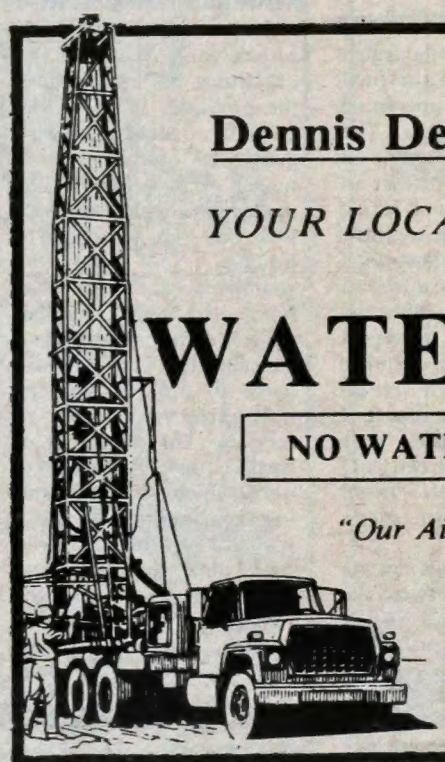

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Juveniles take second spot in Massachusetts tournament

Playing together for the last time as a team, the Minden Monarch Juveniles captured the runner-up trophy at the Liberty Spring Invitational Hockey Tournament in Tyngsboro, Massachusetts over the weekend. The Monarchs were the only Canadian entry in the tournament that attracted teams from eight north eastern states.

The Monar chs competed in the College Conference which was divided into two divisions, north and south.

Following games on Friday and Saturday the two top teams of each division played off Sunday morning with the winners advancing to the finals.

The Monarchs had to adapt quickly to the American style of play in their first game Friday night. The absence of a centre line meant players could pass from behind their net as far down the ice as the opposition blue line, resulting in a lot of quick transitions in play.

The ice surface was about 20 feet wider than the local players were accustomed to and favoured fast, European style hockey. The Monarchs also found the officiating to be much more lax than OMHA standards. However, in spite of the frequent rough play, there was no animosity between teams. It was all part of the game.

The Monarchs began the tournament on a losing note, going down to a 6-3 defeat at the hands of the host club, Gate City. Bernie Upton scored twice and Scot Hamilton scored a single goal. Assists went to Craig Burk, Jeff Howe and Doug Schell.

On Saturday morning the Monarchs suffered their most crushing defeat of the tournament, losing 8-2 to Walpole. Jeff Howe accounted for both of Minden's goals on assists from Boomer Stamp, Doug Schell and Lennie Johnston.

It appeared that the two week layoff had taken its toll on the players, but they rebounded on Saturday afternoon, doubling Suffolk 6-3 to place second in their division. Boomer Stamp scored an unassisted goal to open the scoring and a second marker from goalie Kevin Smith. Scot Hamilton also added a pair of markers assisted by his wingers on the 7-8-9 line, Barry Boice and Bernie Upton.

The second forward line contributed two goals. Jeff Howe scored with assists from Dennis McKee and Lennie Johnston and Dennis notched a single on passes from Jeff and Lennie.

The win advanced the Monarchs to the semi-finals against the top team in the nothern division Johnston-Lincoln of Rhode Island. The Sunday morning match resulted in an exciting 9-8 overtime victory for Minden.

Again, Boomer Stamp opened the scoring on an unassisted goal and added a second unassisted marker in the third period. Scot Hamilton also knocked in a pair of markers assisted by Doug Schell and Bernie Upton. Scoring single goals were Lennie Johnston from Doug Schell, Jeff Howe from Tim Wood and Kevin Smith and Barry Boice from Boomer Stamp. The game winning goal was scored in overtime by Dennis McKee from Jeff Howe and Lennie Johnston.

The Monarchs came close to capturing the championship trophy on Sunday afternoon but in the end, were defeated by Walpole 4-2. This was the same team that had defeated the Monarchs 8-2 on Saturday. Walpole scored twice in the opening period then added another marker with 3:24 remaining in the second frame to take a 3-0 lead. But with 13 seconds remaining in the period, Darryl Ward scored an unassisted goal to narrow the lead.

At the 11:12 mark of the final period, Scot Hamilton scored Minden's second goal on an assist from Boomer Stamp to reduce the Walpole margin to a single goal. In the last minute of play the Monarchs pulled goalie Kevin Smith in favour of a sixth attacker but the gamble failed and Walpole scored an open net with four seconds remaining to capture the championship.

The tournament was a combination road trip and goodwill tour and the team members and their supporters who travelled to the tournament agreed they were impressed with the warm reception they received from the other teams and the fans.

The Monarchs strong showing will probably result in an invitation again next year and perhaps mark the beginning of tradition for a team that has put Minden on the map over the past two seasons.

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Huskies hold 3-1 lead in final

submitted

The Haliburton Husky Bantams defeated Teeswater in both games this past weekend to take a 3-1 lead in the best of seven All-Ontario Championship finals.

Both games were exciting and close right up to the final buzzer including an overtime win for the Huskies on Sunday. Close to 500 fans were in attendance for both games and they certainly got their money's worth.

Saturday's game was a tight, fast-paced affair with only one goal scored in the first period when the Huskies took the lead on an unassisted goal by Erin Nicholls at 3:02.

Teeswater tied the game at one apiece with 13:14 left in the second period. With 9:00 minutes left in the second, Teeswater's Rod Cavely had a clear breakaway but was shut down by a scintillating save by goaltender Gavin McKnight. The Huskies really turned on the jets after that save and scored two goals within 57 seconds to take a 3-1 lead.

The first goal was a perfectly executed passing play from Ted Paish to Erin Nicholls to Scott Russell and back to Nicholls who drove it home. Erin Nicholls scored again on a beautiful play from Ron Perrin.

At 9:54 of the third period, Rod Cavley scored for Teeswater to reduce the Husky lead to one. Teeswater continued to press but Gavin McKnight made several key saves to maintain the lead.

With only 46 seconds remaining, Scott Russell was set up perfectly by Ron Perrin and flew down the ice and, although stopped by the Teeswater goalie, managed to get the rebound to Erin Nicholls who drove it home to give the Huskies a 4-2 win. A fine team effort both offensively and defensively.

Overtime win

On Sunday, both teams took to the ice for game four and the first two periods were of a chippy nature, with 32 minutes in penalties being called.

With their backs to the wall, Teeswater took a 2-0 lead after only 7 minutes and 21 seconds. The Huskies however, scored three goals in a row to take a 3-2 lead. Ron Perrin scored the first one on a fine pass from Jaro Cooper. Ted Paish then replied for number two from Scott Russell and Drew Mitchell. Scott Nesbitt hammered in number 3, assisted by Ted Paish. Teeswater tied it at three and went ahead 4-3 at 2:19 of the second.

At 1:23 of the second, Scott Russell broke up the Teeswater offence and hammered home the tying goal on a breakaway. Despite starting the third period with two players in the penalty box, the Huskies killed the penalties and took a 6-4 lead by 12:15. Ted Paish scored from Jeff Warburton and Scott Nesbitt and again from Scott Russell and Scott Nesbitt.

Teeswater was not about to give up as they scored two quick goals and tied the game at six apiece, with 3:25 remaining on the clock and forced the game into overtime.

With only 5:12 remaining in the overtime, Alan Rydman scored what was to be the game winner on a fine passing play from Ted Paish and Ron Perrin. Jeff Warburton connected only one minute and ten seconds later with the insurance marker on a well-executed passing play from Ron Perrin and Drew Mitchell to make the final score 8-6 for the Huskies.

Gavin McKnight again turned in a solid performance in net. The key to both victories had to be the all out team effort and the desire to win.

The Bantams travel to Teeswater this Friday for game number five and if a sixth is necessary, it will be played in Haliburton on Saturday at 5:00 p.m. A seventh game also if necessary, will be played in Teeswater on Sunday at 5:00 p.m.

Our fans and sponsors are number one and the players will be striving for that position as the All-Ontario Champions.

Displaying the quick reflexes and acrobatic ability that has made him such an important part of the team, goalie Kevin McKnight makes a diving save on a point-blank shot during the playoff game Sunday. The Haliburton Husky Bantams defeated Teeswater 8-6 to take a 3-1 lead in the best of seven Ontario finals.

Novices take title

The Minden Novices ended their season on a winning note with a pair of overtime victories to capture the "A" Division Championship of the Tri-County League on Saturday in Oakwood.

Minden defeated the host club 2-1 in the opening game of the tournament then went on to capture the division trophy with a 4-3 win over Fenelon Falls.

The first game between Minden and Oakwood was a close checking contest that featured some strong defensive work by Minden and excellent goaltending by Jeremy Magee.

The game remained scoreless until the 1:15 mark of the middle frame when Oakwood went ahead by a point. They hung on to the slim one goal lead until the 2:18 mark of the final period when Andrew Sisson tallied on a pass from John Hewson and Damon Smith to force the game into overtime.

Neither team was able to score in the first overtime period and it wasn't until the 3:22 mark of the second overtime period that Minden was able to notch the winning marker. Grant Wilson scored on a pass from Andrew Sisson to advance Minden to the finals in their division.

The championship game was a seesaw battle that saw both clubs gain the lead, only to fall behind.

Fenelon Falls opened the scoring at the 9:15 mark of the first period. Less than a minute later, Andrew Sisson scored the equalizer on a pass from Marty Dettman and Damon Smith.

With 4:51 remaining in the period, Andrew Sisson scored again on a pass from Andrew Wilbee to put Minden ahead for the first time in the game. But Fenelon Falls tied the score at the 6:32 mark of the second frame then went ahead 3-2 with 9:53 remaining in the game.

Four minutes later, Grant Wilson tied the game at three all on a pass from Andrew Wilbee to force the overtime period.

With 1:40 remaining in overtime, Andrew Sisson completed his hat trick on a pass from Keith McKelvey to clinch the championship.

The champion novice team members include, coach Barry Smith, manager John Dettman, goalie Jeremy Magee, forwards, Andrew Sisson, Marty Dettman, John Hewson, Andrew McKelvey, Grant Wilson, Todd Redgrave, Aaron Tomlinson, Michael Johnson, David Short and defencemen Damon Smith, Andrew Wilbee and Keith McKelvey.

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(Teams drawn)
at the
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Spring Sweep ends curling season

The last major curling event of the season, the annual Ladies Sweep Into Spring Bonspiel, was held Saturday at the Minden Curling Club. The event drew 16 teams from seven surrounding communities as well as entries from the local club.

The Port Perry entry of Louise Haugen took top spot in the one day, two game 'spiel. The foursome were presented with the Kawartha Dairy trophy for their efforts by Opal Crowe. Members of the foursome included vice Jane Ferguson, second Marion Wallace and lead Helen Parish.

A Minden rink captured second place in the tournament. Penny Obee led her foursome to the second place finish. Curling with Penny were vice Dale Austin, second Toos Reid and lead Josie Maybee.

The Doris Winter rink from Haliburton captured third spot.

Rinks attended from Whitby, Port Perry, Peterborough, Ennismore, Beaverton, Wilberforce Haliburton and Minden.

Opal Crowe, left, representing Kawartha Dairies, presents the Port Perry rink with the championship trophy at the close of Sweep Into Spring Ladies' Bonspiel. Members of the winning rink include, from the left, lead Helen Parish, skip Louise Haugen, second Marion Wallace and vice skip Jane Ferguson.

The Penny Obee foursome were awarded the runner-up prize in the Ladies Sweep Into Spring Bonspiel Saturday at the Minden Curling Club. The annual event signals the end of the curling season in Minden. Members of the team include, from the left, second Toos Reid, lead Josy Maybee, skip Penny Obee and vice Dale Austin.

Club names season champs

The curling season for 1985-86 is drawing to a close. Don't forget the general meeting at the club tonight, April 9 at 7:30 p.m. Our Annual Banquet is set for April 26. Come out to the general meeting for more details.

The club playoffs have ended and the standings are as follows with each team listed as skip, vice, second and lead.

Ladies Champions - Gwen Cox, Bev Wood, Grace Munns and Isobel Lewis. Consolation: Shirley Colliss, Diane Warnes, Doreen Berry and Jacquelin Chillman.

Mens Champions - Gareth Kellett, Lawrence Lougheed, Richard Beers and Mike Shkimba. Consolation: Cal Wilson, Stan Hill, Bill Beers and Lasse Roslind.

Thursday Mixed Champions: Jim Burton, Diane Warnes, Lloyd Boskett and Joan Hatkoski. Consolation: Bill Roodenburg, Jean Jackson, Hector Arsenault and Corinne Arsenault.

Friday Mixed Champions: Herb Roodenburg, Jayne Symons, John Rennie and Andrea Rennie. Consolation: Mike Maybee, Josie Maybee, Bern Berry, Doreen Berry.

The Overall champions of the Thursday/Friday Mixed league was the Herb Roodenburg rink (Friday).

ATTENTION CURLERS
attend the annual
GENERAL MEETING
for all Members

Wednesday, April 9, 1986
7:30 p.m. at
MINDEN CURLING CLUB

Discuss the operation of your club with your executive and cast your vote for the 1986-87 executive.

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This Week On T.V.

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channel 2 GLOBAL

Wed. Apr. 9

6:00 Global News
7:00 Wheel of Fortune
7:30 Jackpot
8:00 Fast Times
8:30 Tough Cookies
9:00 Dynasty
10:00 Knots Landing
11:00 Global News
11:30 Sportsline

Thurs. Apr. 10

6:00 Global News
7:00 Wheel Of Fortune
7:30 Jackpot
8:00 Profiles Of Nature
8:30 Wintario
9:00 The Colbys
10:00 Hill Street Blues
11:00 Global News
12:00 Benny Hill
12:30 David Letterman
1:30 Kung Fu

Fri. Apri. 11

6:00 Global News
6:30 World Report
7:00 Wheel of Fortune
7:30 Jackpot
8:00 Party with the Rovers
8:30 Ray St. Germain
9:30 Last Precinct
10:00 Falcon Crest
11:00 Global News
11:30 Sportsline
12:00 Kung Fu
1:00 Wonder Woman
2:00 Mary Tyler Moore

Sat. Apr. 12

6:00 Seneca Telecollege
7:00 Hammy Hamster
7:30 Astroboy
8:00 Hercules
8:30 World Tomorrow
9:00 Smurfs
10:30 Ewoks & Droids
11:30 Inspector Gadget
12:00 Wait till your father gets home
12:30 Kidsbeat
1:00 Perspectives
1:30 Pizzazz
2:00 Great Canadian Income Tax Show
2:30 What will they think of next?
3:00 Foufouli
3:30 Adventures in Rainbow Country
4:00 Alvin & Chipmunks
4:30 Inspector Gadget
5:00 Ewoks
5:30 Droids
6:00 Global News
6:30 Everybody's Business
7:00 Wheel of Fortune
7:30 Joke's on Us
8:00 Redd Foxx Show
8:30 Benson
9:00 Evening at Improv.
10:00 Love Boat
11:05 Global News
11:30 Saturday Night Live
1:00 Kung Fu
2:00 Wonder Woman

Sun. Apr. 13

6:00 Canadian Cavalcade
7:00 Circle Square
7:30 Jimmy Swaggart
8:30 Hour Of Power
9:30 The World Tomorrow
10:00 Festival Portuguese
11:30 Festival Italiano
12:30 Italian Cooking With Pasquale
1:00 Festival Italiano
2:00 Revival Hour
3:00 Terry Winter
3:30 Struggle Beneath The Sea
4:00 Columbo
6:00 Global Newsweek
7:00 60 Minutes
8:00 Your Health quiz
8:30 Alfred Hitchcock
9:00 Dream West
11:00 Global Newsweek
12:00 Christian Children's Fund
12:30 More Real People
1:00 Wonder Woman
2:00 100 Huntley Street

Mon. Apr. 14

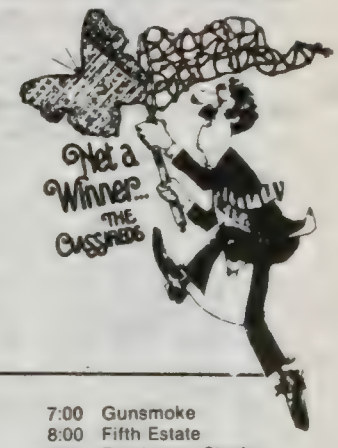
6:00 Global News
7:00 Wheel of Fortune
7:30 Jackpot
8:00 You Again?
8:30 Valerie
9:00 Dream West
11:00 Global News
11:30 Sportsline
12:00 Benny Hill
1:30 Kung Fu

Tues. Apr. 15

6:00 Global News
7:00 Wheel of Fortune
7:30 Jackpot
8:00 Dream West
11:00 Global News
11:30 Sportsline
12:00 Benny Hill
12:30 David Letterman
1:30 Kung Fu

Wed. Apr. 16

6:00 Global News
7:00 Wheel of Fortune
7:30 Jackpot
8:00 St. Elsewhere
9:00 Dynasty
10:00 Knots Landing
11:00 Global News
11:30 Sportsline
12:00 Benny Hill
12:30 David Letterman
1:30 Kung Fu



channel 3 CKVR

Wed. Apr. 9

6:00 Star Trek
7:00 Archie Bunker's Pl.
7:30 NHL Playoffs
10:30 The National
11:30 Total News
12:00 Bob Newhart
12:30 Archie Bunker's Pl.
1:00 Movie - Dr. Who and The Daleks

Thurs. Apr. 10

6:00 White Shadow
7:00 Blue Jays
7:30 NHL Playoffs
10:30 The National
11:30 Total News
12:00 Bob Newhart
12:30 A. Bunker's Place
1:00 Movie - Pawnee

Fri. Apr. 11

6:00 Silver Spoons
6:30 Punky Brewster
7:00 Facts of Life
7:30 Foley's Square
8:00 Too close for Comfort
8:30 Golden Girls
9:00 Dallas
10:00 The National
11:00 Total News
11:30 Movie - Unsinkable Molly Brown
2:10 Three Stooges
2:30 Kingston Confid.
3:30 Dick Van Dyke
4:00 Movie - Wild & the Brave

Sat. Apr. 12

6:00 Frightenstein
7:00 100 Huntley Street
8:00 Circle Square
8:30 Belle & Sebastian
9:30 Waterville Gang
10:00 Kidsworld
10:30 Harrigan
11:00 Show Biz
11:30 Uphome Tonight
12:00 Real Fishing
12:30 This Week in Ont.
1:00 Tommy Hunter -
2:00 All Star Wrestling
3:00 Sportsweekend
6:00 Captain Courageous
8:00 NHL Playoffs
11:00 The National
11:15 Total News
11:30 Movie - West Side Story
2:49 Our Gang
3:00 The Saint
4:00 Movie - Cotter

Sun. Apr. 13

6:00 Frightenstein
7:00 Circle Square
7:30 Jimmy Swaggart
8:30 Day of Discovery
9:00 Jerry Fallwell
10:00 People's Church
11:00 Food for Life
11:30 World Tomorrow
12:00 Dr.J.Wesley White
12:30 Herald of Truth
1:00 Country Canada
1:30 Ag. Weekend
2:00 Worldvision
3:00 Sportsweekend
6:00 Disney
7:00 NHL Playoffs
10:00 The National
10:55 Nation's Business
11:00 Total News
11:25 TBA
11:55 Movie-Damn Citizen

Mon. Apr. 14

6:00 It's Your Move
6:30 TBA
7:00 Leave it to Beaver
7:30 Airwaves
8:00 Danger Bay
8:30 Hangin' In
9:00 Kate & Allie
9:30 Newhart
10:00 The National
11:00 Total News
11:30 Bob Newhart
12:30 Movie - Don't Give up The Ship

Tues. Apr. 15

6:00 Diff'rent Strokes
6:30 I Love Lucy
7:00 TBA
7:30 NHL Playoffs
10:30 The National
11:00 Total News
11:30 Bob Newhart
12:00 Bunker's Place
1:00 Movie - Captain's Paradise

Wed. Apr. 16

6:00 Star Trek
7:00 Gunsmoke
8:00 Fifth Estate
9:00 Remington Steele
10:00 The National
11:00 Total News
11:30 Bob Newhart
12:00 A. Bunker's Place
12:30 Movie - The Stranger

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This Week On T.V.

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channel 11 CKCO

Wed. Apr. 9

6:00 Scan Newshour
7:00 Gimme a Break
7:30 Cheers
8:00 Highway to Heaven
9:00 Magnum P.I.
10:00 Hotel
11:00 CTV News
11:20 Ontario report
12:00 Movie - The Last Time I Saw Paris
2:30 Lou Grant
3:30 Nightwatch

Thurs. April 10

6:00 Scan Newshour
7:00 Gimme A Break
7:30 Thrill of a lifetime
8:00 Cosby Show
8:30 Family Ties
9:00 Cheers
9:30 Night Court
10:00 Live at Devil's Lake
11:00 CTV News
11:20 Ontario Report
12:00 Movie - If its Tuesday this must be Belgium
2:00 Lou Grant
3:00 Nightwatch

Fri. April 11

6:00 Scan Newshour
7:00 Gimme a Break
7:30 Bizarre
8:00 Riptide
9:00 Knight Rider
10:00 Miami Vice
11:00 CTV News
11:20 Ontario Report
12:00 Movie - Fifth Musketeer

Sat. April 12

6:30 McGowan's World
7:00 Jack Webster
7:30 Willy & Floyd
8:00 Kids World
8:30 Paul Hann & Friends
9:00 Let's Go
9:30 You Can't Do That On Television
10:00 Oopsy Daisy
10:30 Treehouse
11:00 Big Top Talent
11:30 Lawrence Welk
12:30 Blue Jays
12:30 Blue Jays Banter
1:00 NBC Game of Week
4:00 Wide world of sports
6:00 Scan Weekend
6:30 Bowling for Dollars
7:00 Gimme a Break
7:30 Check it out
8:00 NHL Playoffs
11:00 CTV News
11:20 Ontario Report
12:00 Movie - Little Lord Fauntleroy

Sun. April 13

7:30 Agri-News
8:00 Sunday A.M.
10:00 People's Church
11:00 Church Service
12:00 Movie - A Date with Judy
2:00 Littlest Hobo
2:30 Bluejays Baseball
5:30 Arts Album
6:00 Scan Weekend
6:30 Polka Time
7:00 Fall Guy
8:00 W-5
9:00 MacGyver
10:00 Ustinov's Russia
11:00 CTV News
11:20 Ontario Report
12:00 Question Period
12:30 Movie - Fate of the Andrea Doria
2:30 Soap
3:00 Nightwatch

Mon. April 14

6:00 Scan Newshour
7:00 Gimme a Break
7:30 Live it up
8:00 Scarecrow and Mrs. King
9:00 Movie - TBA
11:00 CTV News
11:20 Ontario Report
12:00 Movie - Wonderful Country
2:00 Lou Grant
3:00 Nightwatch

Tues. April 15

6:00 Scan Newshour
7:00 Gimme A Break
7:30 New Wilderness
8:00 A-Team
9:00 Spenser for Hire
11:00 CTV News
11:20 Ontario report
12:00 Movie - See Here, Private Hargrove
2:30 Lou Grant
3:30 Nightwatch

Wed. April 16

6:00 Scan Newshour
7:00 Gimme a Break
7:30 Night Court
8:00 Highway to Heaven
9:00 Magnum PI
10:00 Hotel
11:00 CTV News
11:20 Ontario Report
12:00 Movie - Mogambo
2:30 Lou Grant
3:30 Nightwatch

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channel 12 CHEX

Wed. Apr. 9

6:00 CHEX News
6:30 Blacke's Magic
7:30 NHL Playoffs
10:30 The National
11:30 CHEX News
12:00 Kojak
1:00 Hawaii Five-0

Thurs. Apr. 10

6:00 CHEX News
6:30 Dempsey & Makepeace
7:30 NHL Playoffs
10:30 The National
11:30 CHEX News
12:00 Kojak
1:00 Hawaii 5-0

Fri. Apr. 11

6:00 CHEX News
6:30 Newlywed Game
7:00 Moonlighting
8:00 Murder She Wrote
9:00 Dallas
10:00 The National
11:00 CHEX News
11:30 Good Rockin' Tonight
1:00 Movie - Once the Killing Starts

Sat. Apr. 12

6:00 Oceans Alive
6:30 Audobon Theatre
7:00 Silverbasketball
7:30 Harrigan
8:00 Circle Square
8:30 Spiderman
9:00 Rocket Robin Hood
9:30 Jerry Fallwell
10:30 Edison Twins
11:00 Vid Kids
11:30 Campus Quiz
12:00 What's New
12:30 Wonderstruck
1:00 Real Fishing
1:30 Sportsbeat
2:00 Silver Broom
6:00 Taxi
6:30 Mr. Belvedere
7:00 White Shadow
8:00 NHL Playoffs
11:00 The National
11:20 CHEX News
11:35 Movie - Campbell's Kingdom

Sun. Apr. 13

7:00 This Week in Ontario
7:30 Town & Country
8:00 Kenneth Copeland
9:00 Jimmy Swaggart
10:00 Day of Discovery
10:30 Hour of Power
11:30 Travel Show
12:00 Expect a Miracle
12:30 World Wide Church
1:00 Country Canada
1:30 Best Sellers
2:00 Tommy Hunter
3:00 Sportsweekend
6:00 Disney
7:00 NHL Playoffs
10:00 Sunday Report
10:30 Venture
11:00 CHEX News
11:15 World Vision
12:15 Laurel & Hardy

Mon. Apr. 14

6:00 CHEX News
6:30 Newlywed Game
7:00 Golden Girl
7:30 Airwaves
8:00 Danger Bay
8:30 Hangin' In
9:00 Kate & Allie
9:30 Newhart
10:00 The National
11:00 CHEX News
11:30 Country West
12:00 Kojak
1:00 Hawaii

Tues. Apr. 15

6:00 CHEX News
6:30 Cagney & Lacey
7:30 NHL Playoffs
10:30 The National
11:30 CHEX News
12:00 Kojak
1:00 Hawaii 5-0

Wed. Apr. 16

6:00 CHEX News
6:30 Newlywed Game
7:00 Blacke's Magic
8:00 Fifth Estate
9:00 Remington Steele
10:00 The National
11:00 CHEX News
11:00 Niagara Repertory
12:00 Kojak
1:00 Hawaii 5-0

Veterans' Services

daytime viewing

5:00
2 Faith 20
5:30
2 Jimmy Swaggart
5:50
11 The Ontario Report
6:00
2 Seneca Telecollege
3 Total News
12 The Afternoon Show
6:30
2 Secret Railroad
3 Morning Exercise
11 Canada A.M.
12 Harrigan
7:00
2 Jayce and the Wheeled Warriors
3 100 Huntley Street
12 Trouble With Tracey
7:30
2 Astroboy
12 Ed Allen
8:00
2 Inspector Gadget
3 Kidsworld
12 Jimmy Swaggart
8:30
2 Wizard Of Oz
3 Sesame Street
12 TBA
9:00
2 The 700 Club
11 Romper Room
12 Just Like Mom
9:30
2 New Ed Allen Show
3 Mr. Dress Up
11 What's Cooking
12 The Treehouse
10:00
2 What Will They Think Of Next?
3 Friendly Giant
11 Trivia Company
12 Fred Penner
10:15
3 Fitness Break
12 Friendly Giant
10:30
2 100 Huntley Street
3 You're Getting Better
11 Be My Guest
12 Mr. Dress Up
11:00
3 I Love Lucy
11 Guess What
12 Family Affair
11:30
2 Brian Gazzard
3 Andy of Mayberry
11 Definition
12 Get Smart
12:00
2 Global News
3 Leave It To Beaver
11 The Flintstones
12 CHEX News
12:25
11 Agri-News
12:30
3 Total News
11 Super Password
12 Andy Griffith
1:00
2 Days Of Our Lives
3 All My Children
11 Lifetime
12 All My Children
2:00
2 Let's Make A Deal
3 Parenting
11 Another World
12 The Afternoon Show
2:30
2 Pitfall
3 Wok With Yan
12 Parenting
3:00
2 Guiding Light
3 Fitness Break
11 General Hospital
12 F.I.T.
3:30
3 TBA
12 Super Pay Cards
4:00
2 The Dating Game
3 Bob Newhart
11 The Brady Bunch
12 Leave It To Beaver
4:30
2 The Young & The Restless
3 The Jeffersons
11 $100,000 Pyramid
12 Gilligan's Island
5:00
3 Diff'rent Strokes
11 WKRP
12 Jeopardy
5:30
2 Global News
3 Total News
11 Too Close For Comfort
12 Three's Company

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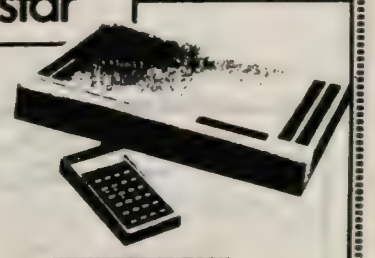

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This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.

channel 13
TV Ontario

Wed. Apr. 9

7:00 Frontrunners
7:30 Fish On!
8:00 Polka Dot Door
8:30 Jeremy
8:45 Mister Roger's Neighbourhood
9:15 Report Canada
9:20 Readalong 3
9:30 Tom Grattan's War
10:00 Write On!
10:05 Parlez-moi
10:15 See, Hear
10:20 The Body Works
10:30 The Book Bird
10:45 Harriet's Magic Hats
11:00 Logiciel
11:30 Artscape
11:45 Readalong 3
11:55 Report Canada
12:00 Fish On!
12:30 Pins & Needles
1:00 High Notes
1:30 Report Canada
1:35 Two plus You
1:50 Readalong 3
2:00 Read All About it!
2:15 Jeremy
2:30 Today's Special
3:00 Homeostasis
4:00 Villages et Visages
4:30 Kidsworld
5:00 Sesame Street
6:00 Polka Dot Door
6:30 Adventures of the Little Prince
7:00 Not Another Science Show
7:30 Magic Shadows
8:00 Fish On!
8:30 Realities
9:00 People Patterns
9:30 Film International
11:00 Realities
11:30 Question Period

Thurs. Apr. 10

7:00 Octo-puce
7:30 Octo-puce plus
8:00 Polka Dot Door
8:30 Harriet's Magic Hats
8:45 Mister Roger's NMeighbourhood
9:15 Report Canada
9:20 Readalong 3
9:30 Telefrancais
9:40 The Computer Room
9:45 All About You
10:00 Write On!
10:05 Parlez-Moi
10:15 See, Hear!
10:20 The Body Works
10:30 Jeremy
10:45 It's Your Move
11:00 Au nord du 60e destinee incertaine
11:30 It's Your World
11:45 Readalong 3
11:55 Report Canada
12:00 Realities
12:30 People & Pets
1:00 Geography Skills
1:10 Writers & Writing
1:30 Report Canada
1:35 The Adventures of Timothy Pilgrim
1:50 Readalong 3
2:00 The Science Alliance
2:15 Harriet's Magic Hats
2:30 Tell Me A Story
2:40 Barbapapa
2:45 Let's All Sing
3:00 Good Work
4:00 Vue globale
4:30 Kidsworld
5:00 Sesame Street
6:00 Polka Dot Door
6:30 Today's Special
7:00 Doctor Who
7:30 Frontrunners
8:30 Realities
9:00 Speaking Out
10:30 Questions of Choice
11:00 Realities
11:30 Question Period.

Fri. Apr. 11

7:00 Faces of Culture
7:30 The Middle East
8:00 Polka Dot Door
8:30 Jeremy
8:45 Mister Roger's
9:15 Report Canada
9:20 Readalong 3
9:30 The Science Alliance
9:45 Readit
10:00 Write On!
10:05 Parlez-Moi
10:15 See, Hear!
10:20 The Body Works
10:30 Jeremy
10:45 Readalong 3
11:00 Tout compte fait
11:30 Vue globale

Mon. Apr. 14

7:00 The Music of Man
8:00 Polka Dot Door
8:30 Jeremy
8:45 Mister Roger's
9:15 Report Canada
9:20 Readalong 3
9:30 Alcohol - The Inside Story
9:45 Math Patrol
10:00 Write On!
10:05 Parlez-moi
10:15 Eureka!
10:20 The Body Works
10:30 Storybound
10:45 Two plus You
11:00 Passe-partout
11:30 You Can Write Anything!
11:45 Readalong 3
11:55 Report Canada
12:00 Money$worth
12:30 Pins & Needles
1:00 Give and Take
1:15 What About
1:30 Report Canada
1:35 All About You!
1:50 Readalong 3
2:00 Read All About It!
2:15 Jeremy
2:30 The Elephant Show
3:00 The Music of Man
4:00 Villages et Visages
4:30 Kidsworld
5:00 Sesame Street
6:00 Polka Dot Door
6:30 Fables of the Green Forest
7:00 Making Overtures
7:30 Magic Shadows
8:00 Vista presents
9:00 The Unknown Chaplin
10:00 Spadina
11:00 Rockschool
11:30 Question Period

Tues. Apr. 15

7:00 New Literacy Into to Computers
7:30 Project Universe
8:00 Polka Dot Door
8:30 Harriet's Magic Hats
8:45 Mister Roger's
9:15 Report Canada
9:20 Readalong 3
9:30 Calling all Safety Scouts
9:45 Readit
10:00 Write On!
10:05 Parlez-moi
10:15 See, Hear!
10:20 The Body Works
10:30 Jeremy
10:45 Inside/Out
11:00 Ani-maths
11:10 Les Boucaniers d'eau douce
11:30 Harriet's Magic Hats
11:45 Readalong 3
11:55 Report Canada
12:00 People Patterns
12:30 Half-a-Handy Hour
1:00 Adventure of the Mind
1:15 Geography Skills
1:30 Report Canada
1:35 Telefrancais
1:45 The Computer Room
1:50 Readalong 3
2:00 Music Box
2:15 Readit
2:30 Get it Together
2:40 Barbapapa
2:45 ThinkAbout
3:00 Eureka!
4:00 Villages et Visages
4:30 Kidsworld
5:00 Sesame Street
6:00 Polka Dot Door
6:30 Todays Special
7:00 Dear Aunt Agnes
7:30 Magic Shadows
8:00 The Living Planet
9:00 Boys from the Blackstuff
10:00 Photographic Vision
10:30 Everybody's Business
11:00 Project Universe
11:30 Question Period

Wed. Apr. 16

7:00 Frontrunners
7:30 Fish On!
8:00 Polka Dot Door
8:30 Jeremy
8:45 Mister Roger's Neighbourhood
9:15 Report Canada
9:20 Readalong 3
9:30 Tom Grattan's War
10:00 Write On!
10:05 Parlez-moi
10:15 See, Hear
10:20 The Body Works
10:30 The Book Bird
10:45 Harriet's Magic Hats
11:00 Logiciel
11:30 Artscape

Sun. Apr. 13

8:00 Polka Dot Door
8:30 Fables of the Green Forest
9:00 Sesame Street
10:00 Tales of Magic
10:15 The Science Alliance
10:30 Dear Aunt Agnes
11:00 The Phoenix and the Carpet
11:30 Kidsbeat
12:00 De fil en aiguille
12:30 La Premiere Annee de la vie
1:00 Octo-giciel
1:30 Le Temps des incertitudes
2:30 Scenes et Miroirs
3:30 Vue globale
4:00 Le Vent dans les saules
4:20 Pri-maths
4:30 Colargol
4:45 Saturnin le petit canard
5:00 Passe-partout
5:30 Charlie Brown
6:00 Le Robinson suisse
6:00 La Societe National Geographic
7:30 Le Lys et le Trillium
9:00 Cinema et Cinemas
10:05 Parlez-Moi
10:15 See, Hear!
10:20 The Body Works
10:30 Let's All Sing
10:45 Salut!
10:55 Barbapapa
11:00 Passe-Partout
11:30 The Adventures of Timothy Pilgrim
11:45 Readlong 3
11:55 Report Canada
12:00 Realities
12:30 Pins & Needles
1:00 Adventures in History
1:30 Report Canada
1:35 MathMakers
1:50 Readalong 3
2:00 It's Your World
2:15 Hattytown Tales
2:25 Simon in the Land of Chalk Drawings
2:30 The Riddle of the Old Owl
3:30 Good Work
4:00 Octo-giciel
4:30 Kidsworld
5:00 Sesame Street
6:00 Polka Dot Door
6:30 Fables of the Green Forest
7:00 Dick Turpin
7:30 Magic Shadows
8:00 Money$worth
8:30 Dateline Ottawa
9:00 The Triumph of The West
10:00 Fanny by Gaslight
11:00 Money$worth
11:30 Question Period

Sat. Apr. 12

8:00 Polka Dot Door
8:30 Cucumber
9:00 The World Outdoors
9:30 Pins & Needles
10:00 Half-a-Handy Hour
10:30 Money$worth
11:00 Championship Bridge
11:30 Energy-Efficient Housing
12:00 Fish On!
12:30 Frontrunners
1:00 Be a good boy now
1:30 Not one of the Crowd
2:00 The Body in Question
3:00 Understanding Human Behaviour
3:30 Leland Jacobs
4:00 Sociology
4:30 Kidsbeat
5:00 Sesame Street
6:00 Polka Dot Door
6:30 Amateur Naturalist
7:00 Doctor Who
7:00 National Geographic
8:00 Movie - Night Train to Munich
9:40 Conversations
10:00 Movie - Lancer Spy
11:20 Conversations
11:50 Moviemakers

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

TAKE NOTICE THAT a Public Meeting of the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario will be held at the CITY HALL, 500 GEORGE STREET NORTH, COUNCIL CHAMBERS, PETERBOROUGH, ONTARIO on THURSDAY MAY 1st, 1986 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the Board will hear applications in accordance with the Liquor Licence Act, and Regulations thereunder.

The following establishments have applied for a licence of the class indicated, and the applications will be entertained at the aforementioned location and time:

Application For New Licence

N.J.'S Roadhouse Restaurant
Twps. of Anson, Hindon & Minden (Minden)
Dining Lounge Licence
Applicant: 627982 Ontario Limited

Application For Additional Licence

Moore Lake Inn Resort
R.R. #1, Norland
Patio Licence
Licencee: Kaye Audrey Ward-Phelps

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any person who is resident in the municipality and who wishes to make representation relative to the application, shall make their submission to the Board in writing prior to the date of the hearing, or in person at the time and place of the hearing. (Copies of written submissions will be forwarded to the applicant).

Liquor Licence Board of Ontario
55 Lakeshore Boulevard East
TORONTO, Ontario, M5E 1A4

MINISTRY OF CONSUMER AND COMMERCIAL RELATIONS
THE LIQUOR LICENCE ACT

LLB85577 REV

Haliburton County Snowmobile Association
2nd Annual
50's Dance

Minden Arena
Saturday April 12 - 8:00 p.m.
Admission $12.00/ couple
For more information Call 286-1722

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Branch 129 news

by Gerald Irish

A record number of interested members turned up at the general meeting last Thursday evening. This was also nomination night and a record slate of officer candidates was proposed.

President Joan Irish chaired the regular meeting and then turned over the nominations part of the evening to Zone Commander Mel Robertson.

Following is the list nominees, one person to be elected for each office.

President: Joan Irish, Doug Pritchard.

First Vice - Jack McDonagh, Mabel Brannigan, Doug Pritchard, Fred Knight.

Second Vice - Wally Chambers, Keith Brannigan Jack McDonagh, Fred Knight.

Third Vice - Gerald Irish, Bob Bannon, Al Cooper, Jack Bassett, Irv Chambers.

Secretary - Mabel Brannigan, Gerald Irish and Maxine Cross.

Treasurer - Wally Chambers, Frank Dunsford Jack Bassett.

Sergeant at Arms - Wayne Wood, Jim Hobson, Irv Chambers, Keith Brannigan.

Auditor - John Wilson, Bob Bannon, Barry Robertson, Dawson, Grey & Dart.

There were 22 nominees for the six positions on the executive committee. Wally Chambers, Maxine Cross, Gerald Irish, Bob Bannon, Bruce McKay, Al Cooper, Ed Pickard, Reg Crockett, Sylvia Sisson, Lloyd Whittaker, Carl Shipley, Jack McDonagh, Wayne Wood, Marshall Leighton, Jim Hobson, Don Johnston Keith Brannigan, Mike Hawman, Jack Macdonald, Fred Knight, Holly Sisson and Irv Chambers.

The large number of nominees is due to two main factors. First is the renewed interest in Branch 129. Second is the fact that unsuccessful candidates can no longer let their names automatically stand for other offices. If a person wishes to contest a particular office he or she must be nominated for that office.

* * *

The Zone Commander also congratulated Branch 129 and membership chairman Fred Knight on having the honour of being the top branch (out of 54 branches in District) with the highest new ordinary membership. Congratulations also went to Gerald Irish on receiving an award for Branch 129 Highland Veteran Bulletin.

* * *

Comrade Les Roberts made a presentation to the Branch of the first picture in a series of four honouring VE Day. The first depicts Spitfires in action on behalf of the air force. The other three are representative of the Navy, Army and Merchant Navy. Les was thanked by president Joan Irish.

* * *

Mark June 14 at 2 p.m. on your calendar. On this day the Legion sponsored cadets will be having their first graduation exercises. Come out and see what great progress your cadets have made.

* * *

50-50 Draw - held every Saturday at 4 p.m. Winner March 29 - Dick Austin whose share was $66.00. This week's winner is Joey Nicholson who received $48.00.

* * *

Good luck to our public speaking representative, Lee Raback of Minden who will be at the District Finals in Lindsay on Sunday, April 13.

* * *

Bluegrass advertisements were finalized this week and are ready for distribution. If you are planning to visit another branch, club or area where our ads would attract Bluegrass patrons, please pick up some flyers from Jim at the legion office.

* * *

On election night, May 1, after the joint installation of the Legion Ladies Auxiliary executive and Legion Branch 129 executive officers, there will be a pot luck lunch. Please come out to vote and bring along something for lunch. It should be a good time for all.

Encouraging participation

by John Eakins, MPP -

Last week I announced the start of a new program of the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation entitled Female Athletes Motivating Excellence or F.A.M.E. This program will operate throughout the province and I hope organizations within Victoria-Haliburton will take advantage of this new service.

The goal of FAME is to heighten public awareness about the benefits that women can gain by participating in sports and to encourage young women to get involved and stay involved in the wide variety of sports' programs available to them. My Ministry will be sponsoring over 70 elite female athletes from throughout Ontario who will speak with groups across the province. These women hope that by sharing their experience, their audience may be inspired to devote time and effort to sports, recognizing that the energy required to excel is worthwhile.

These outstanding provincial, national and international athletes will address school assemblies, small classroom groups and athletic award banquets. As well, plans are underway to broaden the program to other sections of the community, including recreation groups, health organizations and the business community. Within our counties of Victoria and Haliburton, there are many organizations which would benefit from this program and I hope many will invite these elite athletes to visit.

The participating athletes will speak on a variety of topics such as being a high performer, leadership in sports, the Olympic experience, the benefits of leading an active and healthy life and the qualities that make a winner.

Joining me at a special luncheon last week to launch this new program were such well know athletes as: Linda Thom - who was the first woman in the world ever to win an Olympic Gold medal in shooting, Sue Holloway - who competed in four Olympic games and won both bronze and silver medals at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic games and Jill Ross who organized this new program and competed at the 1980 and 1984 Olympic Games.

In total, over 70 athletes such as Carling Basset, Laurie Graham and Tracey Wainman will promote and increase participation in sports by Ontario's female athletes.

Ontario is the only province to have such a program and as Al Sokol, sports columnist with the Toronto Star noted, "The idea is so brilliantly simple the question that comes to mind is why no other provincial or federal government has come forward with such a plan."

I encourage those groups in Victoria-Haliburton which promote participation in athletics to contact my office and take advantage of FAME.

Senior games head agenda

by Donna Bailey

Lorne Williams, acting co-ordinator for the Ontario Senior Games, will be our guest speaker at our April 18 meeting of Home Support at Stanhope Firefighters Community Hall. His topic will be "Ontario Senior Games."

It will be a noon roast beef dinner at a cost of $6.00 per person. Please call our office by April 11 for dinner reservations. If you wish to only attend the meeting, it will commence at approximately 1:15 p.m. No reservations are required to attend just the meeting.

Our own Haliburton County Senior Games will run from May 26 to June 13. A very active committee has been working hard since January to organize them for our county. We hope that you will join in.

Plan to attend our April 18 meeting and learn more about the Senior Games and to enjoy the fellowship of friends and neighbours, many of whom, are our Snowbirds just returning from the south.

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Rails End Gallery

April 14
"Crafts in the 80's"
Speaker - Allison Parsons
Pot Luck Lunch 12 noon

April 16
Quilt Film Day - 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Bring a lunch

April 24
"Granny Taught Us How" Quilt Shop day trip
$20.00

FOR SALE

Gull Lake Lot - 150' frontage, 3/4 acre.
Gull Lake - 150', 2 acres, 2 bedroom house. 250' frontage on Highway 35.
Gull Lake - 3 bedroom house, 150' frontage, 2 acres, 300'. on Highway 35.

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Contact D. Austin
454-1411

CORRECTION

The Home Hardware flyer accompanying this newspaper includes a section on automobile headlights. Shoppers are advised that not all lamps in that section are Halogen type. Th e staff of Minden Home Hardware would be pleased to assist you in making your purchase. We apologise for any confusion created by this section of the flyer.

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Cindy McLean

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Saturday April 12

9 a.m. - 1 a.m.

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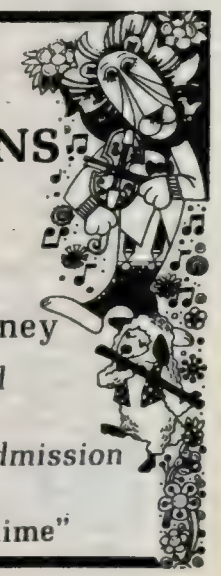

CHACE elects executive

As the County of Haliburton Agency for Child Enrichment (CHACE Place) celebrates it's third birthday, the members are preparing for the most ambitious expansion in the agency's brief history.

Begun in April 1983 after two years of planning, the organization has provided a valuable service to many families in the county. The resource centre at Sir Sandford Fleming College campus in the village of Haliburton offers workshops on a variety of family oriented topics, has a toy and book lending library and organizes many classes and activities throughout the year. It has become a popular drop in centre for local residents and visitors alike.

While children play with the extensive collection of toys and playground equipment, parents can share their concerns and experiences in raising children.

This spring CHACE will be opening a second resource centre in Minden. The Board will also be responsible for a Private Home Day Care program which will be introduced this year.

At the third anniversary celebration and annual meeting on Sunday, the outgoing board chairman Rosie Kenney told members there had been tremendous progress over the past year. With the opening of the new resource centre and the introduction of the day care program. "It is great to see how we have grown from a small idea five years ago."

Membership has increased, she said, to more than 120 families and six groups and an average of 850 people use the centre each month, an indication of how the service is being used by permanent and seasonal residents as well as visitors to the Highlands.

The workshops, courses fund raising drives and family activities have been well received and will continue to expand, she said. In order to better serve the community, questionnaires have been circulated to schools and parents to assess the needs of families in the area.

Board members of CHACE Place are looking forward to the opening of the resource centre in Minden and the introduction of a private day care program. Members of the board include, from the left, front row, Jennifer Ketner, Lynda Campbell, and Glenda Burk. Back row, Rosie Kenney, Lindsay Coates, Janice Benoit, Michael Butz, Glenis Gater, Mary Wallace, Karoul Talaba. Malcolm Savage was absent when the photograph was taken.

The board hopes to expand the services to include school age children and "We also want to encourage the involvement of senior citizens," she said. CHACE suffered a setback earlier this year when the proposed LEAD project for Minden was turned down by Employment and Immigration Canada.

The project which was sponsored by the municipality, called for the construction of a building on the main street of Minden to house CHACE Place and a multi-unit retail outlet.

However, the Ministry of Community Services and Social Affairs has approved a $35,000 grant to CHACE to establish the resource centre and the day care program.

With the additional funds, the yearly budget of the fledgling organization will rise to $80,000. Following the reports by the various committees at the annual meeting on Sunday, the election of the board was held. Members of the eleven member board serve two year terms and can run for a second term.

With the addition of the five new members, a brief meeting was held to elect the board officers. Jennifer Ketner was named chairman of the board, Michael Butz vice chairman, Glennis Gater treasurer and Janice Benoit secretary.

Other board members include Glenda Burk, Lynda Campbell, Rosie Kenney, Malcolm Savage, Karoul Talaba, Lindsey Coates and Mary Wallace.

Consider Ontario holiday

by Suzanne Hyoway

Once you've decided the When, Where and How of your Ontario vacation, drop in to your Haliburton County Information Centre and look over some of our publications on finding the best accommodations for your plans. Ontario's facilities, rates, tourist information and farm vacations are listed in alphabetical order along with an accommodation rating system established by Tourism Ontario.

In addition to this, we also have a Traveller's Encyclopaedia of Ontario which is designed to help you set your course toward about half a zillion thrills, curiosities and delights awaiting you, as you discover this astonishing Province. It tells you the basic lay of the land, the major things to look for, and some of the things to do, during your stay.

So, for information on accommodations, maps and highlights for your vacation, come in and see us today! We also provide a variety of pamphlets on topics ranging from Drug and Alcohol Abuse to Trees (putting down roots.)

Our office is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and we are located in the Drag River building in Haliburton. Why not drop in or give us a call at 457-2733. We're here to help people of all ages and our service is free and confidential.

The longest windbreak

If all the trees planted by members of Scouts Canada since the program began some eleven years ago, were placed three feet apart, it would form the longest windbreak in the world. It would stretch from St. John's Newfoundland to Victoria B.C., and back again.

The Minden Scouting organization is proud of its role in this national event. Funds raised through pledges similar to a walk-a-thon, help to promote various outdoor and conservation related projects both at home and around the world.

This year, another half million trees will be planted by nearly 40,000 boys across Canada.

Members of the Minden Beaver, Cub and Scout groups look forward to this community's continuing support during their upcoming drive for pledges.

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Kinmount branch marks Legion's 60th

Members of Kinmount Branch 441 celebrated the 60th anniversary of the Royal Canadian Legion on Saturday with a supper and presentation of service pins at the Galway Hall.

Ivan Jones, president of Branch 441, was joined at the head table by Zone Commander Mel Robertson Ladies Auxiliary Zone Commander Gwen Cox, Galway Township Reeve Bill Barnes, Somerville Reeve Maurice Watson, and Victoria-Haliburton M.P. Bill Scott.

Scott, who is a member of Branch 441, told the gathering it was appropriate the branch had chosen the 60th anniversary to pay respect to those who gave their all in the service of their country and to those who continue the valuable work of the Royal Canadian Legion.

He reminded his listeners that the legion is the largest service organization in the country. "It is not just about war and it is not just a social club," he said. "You may be one of the smallest branches, but you contribute much to the betterment of Canadians and your community."

He noted the Royal Canadian Legion sponsors many senior citizens homes and helps other veterans, their families and those less fortunate than themselves.

Following the speeches by the head table guests, President Ivan Jones awarded service pins to the members present who have been a part of the Legion for as much as 45 years.

He concluded the ceremony with a special presentation honouring Aubrey Maxwell. He is the only member of the branch to be awarded the Military Medal. The medal was bestowed on Mr. Maxwell by King George VI.

Zone Commander of the Ladies Auxiliary, Gwen Cox, was then called on to present service pins to nine members of the auxiliary.

Recipients of the 40 year service pins included, Norman Silvers, Doug Godwin, James Allan, Rod Cameron, Harry Schroeter, George Simmons, Norman Gilmour, William Baker, Art Owens, Hector Owens, Bill Butts, Ivan Jones and Aubrey Maxwell.

Members of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 441, Kinmount, who were presented service pins by Ladies Auxiliary Zone Commander Gwen Cox include, Dora Lilley, sergeant at arms, Dagmar Simpson, past secretary, Margaret Bacon 32 years, Gwen Cox, Gertrude McKay 32 years, Mary Hartin 27 years, Verlie Young 32 years, Joyce Brown 26 years and Gladys Silver 32 years. Absent when photograph was taken was Bernice Owens 28 years.

Deer pose hazard for drivers

Deer, still recovering from winter's effects, pose potential hazards to drivers on roads near winter deer yards. Motorists are advised to use additional caution when travelling, particularly during evening and night hours.

This is the time of year when white-tailed deer find travelling easier and will venture on to any roadway with little concern for safety.

Your headlights are more apt to hold the animals' attention with the result that they do not run away from oncoming vehicles.

Moderate winters and deer feeding programs have considerably increased deer populations throughout the white-tailed deer range in Ontario, including Algonquin Region. An unfortunate side effect of this healthy deer population is the chance of deer/vehicle accidents. The deer nearly always loses.

As well, repair of a motor vehicle after hitting a 140 pound buck or doe is costly.

Ministry of Natural Resources wildlife staff advise drivers to:

1) Use additional caution when driving and;

2) do not expect your horn or headlights to clear the road of deer.

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NOTICE

Residents of the Village of Minden are reminded that it is an offence to use the municipal sewage system to dispose of waste other than that for which the system was intended. Section (g) of Bylaw No. 77-54 reads as follows:

No person shall cause or permit the discharge of any storm water, including surface water, groundwater, rain runoff, foundation drain, sump pumps or other subsurface drainage including any unpolluted cooling water or unpolluted industrial process water into the Sewage Works of the Ministry.

Your co-operation will be appreciated and will help ensure the sewage system can operate at its maximum efficiency.

Gene Newell,
Chief Operator.

senior league

by Edna Cowan

Wasn't that a grand week we had, and the snow went off so nicely too. Most of the water just went into the ground, so very little flooding.

Moyer Hewitt and his wife Peggy were back from Tottenham on Easter weekend and were in to visit with his grandma Cox. Annie had a lot of company over the Easter weekend.

Several of the residents went on a bus trip Tuesday, they had lunch at Huggy Bear's Restaurant near Buttermilk Falls and they said it was really good.

We had a very good quiz on Wednesday morning. Some questions seemed very hard but we always learn something.

Angus Coulter flew off to the west on Thursday. Just like the birds - Spring got to him. He left Thursday night. We will all miss his cheerful face around here and hope he stays well and enjoys a real good holiday with his son Garnet and family and his daughter Francis on his way home later.

Clara Coulter had her sister from Peterborough in on Thursday and they took her out for a drive.

Mr. and Mrs. David Shuyler called in for a visit with his mother Marjorie also Mrs Bob McClure and her daughter in law were in too. Mrs. Shuyler really enjoyed seeing them all.

Don Nye came and called the bingo on Thursday evening and the Carnarvon United Church Women brought in the afternoon tea.

Pearl Lyle's son Bob and his wife came from Sundridge and took her out for lunch and visiting friends on Friday and she enjoyed their visit very much.

I was out to Lochlin for the weekend but they tell me they had a movie on Saturday afternoon and I'm sure several visitors were in on Saturday and Sunday.

Until next week.

Market and the games

Intended for last week's issue.

by Bruce Armstrong

Perhaps you read it first in the Drop-In Centre news? There are at least two locations worthy of a visit when the Ontario Senior Games District II winners trek to Kitchener in August.

One, of course, is the renowned Farmers' Market and the other, Ontario's and perhaps Canada's only Museum and Archieves of Games, adjacent to Waterloo University. It was established in 1972 by the Faculty of Human Kinetics and Leisure Studies, and features a collection of over 1000 games from around the world. The artifacts and models span a period from "Senet" played in Egypt about 1300 BC, to computer games of today's contemporary world.

'A contest run according to rules' is one definition of our subject and what would we do without rules. Hoyle would be out of business. Most of those governing the Senior Games will be standard but a few will be unique to the situation. The Community Conveners will be out interpreters and regulators and their names will be published very shortly as will the registration forms.

With apologies to the ladies, a suitable Winston Churchill quote might be, "In sport, in courage and in the sight of heaven, all men meet on equal terms."

It may have been the fine spring weather or a sluggish day for sap, or the curling rink's lack of ice, or just coincidence, but the happy result for convener Vi Smith was six tables of bridge at the Drop-In Centre on Monday. After all the pleasantries and five good rounds, Lenore and Hadden Gillespie and Glen Austin had had the best partners.

Anyone visiting after a few weeks absence noticed at least three things: our new neighbour's spruced up section of the building awaiting their official opening April 7, a queen sized work of art (quilting) adorning our south wall and the two stereo speakers mounted on that same area, the latter is the final item on the New Horizons list of improvements at the Centre.

* * *

Our Haliburton County Seniors Games planners have finalized the scheduling for the nine games in May-June and the registration forms will be available at the April 18 Home Support Service dinner meeting at Stanhope. The speaker at that special occasion to welcome home the Snowbirds will be Mr. Lorne Williams, who is provincial chairman of the Ontario Senior Games Committee.

A shallow till is best

This year a lot of farmers are faced with spring plowing because last fall's wet weather would not allow fall plowing to be done.

Historically, spring plowing has caused yield reductions from two to fourteen percent depending on soil type, crop and tillage methods used. Most of this yield loss comes from delayed planting and loose soil that dries out too quickly and too much.

Mother nature creates an ideal seedbed through the freezing and thawing that takes place and the settling action of the rain and time. Our job as farmers consists merely of smoothing the soil so that each seed is planted at a uniform depth and in firm contact with the soil.

Unfortunately, if the plowing is not done in the fall, the soil must be uprooted in the spring when nature's methods do not have time to do the job. This upheaval incorporates air and breaks down the structure of the soil.

Farm machinery can speed up the process and, if used properly, assist nature in preparing a good seedbed. However, it is important to wait until the soil is ready before touching it. If you can roll soil between your hands into a cylinder about 1/16" in diameter, it is too wet to work.

The plow or offset disc should be kept as shallow as possible, not exceeding 4 inches. If possible, stand the furrows on edge rather than turning it over completely.

A crowfoot packer following the plow helps to create a firm base and squeeze the air out of the soil.

A double disc at 2 to 3 inches helps to chop the stubble, level the surface and firm the seed bed. Field cultivators work fine unless the crop residue is long. In any case, the implement should be kept shallow. Six or nine inch sweeps on the teeth help to level and work the seedbed. Levelling harrows on the disc or cultivator help to make the seedbed more fine and firm.

Whether you're working with spring or fall-plowed soil, stay as shallow as possible and avoid overworking. It will save you money and increase your yields.

My legacy

It is here in Minden I was born
Here (walked barefoot, climbed hills and rocks)
Followed Grandpa to his traps
Wearing his lumber jacket
Which of course was miles too big
It is on these outings that I learned
Of the legacy that is mine
One that's handed down to me
Given to me by my forefathers
It consists of dewy spider webs
Dead branches upon the ground
The majestic growth of trees
The soil which my feet love so well
Thorns that scratched against my very legs
Birds sing the sweetest music
That these ears have ever heard.
Wild berries during certain months
It's the Bethel Church that means so much
The land was given to the people hereabouts
My forefathers helped build this small church
So the people could worship our God
There they lay in the graveyard
Before this small precious church
It's a shame we can't open it up
To have it removed is a great threat
Can't dig up roots of the past
And have them relocated
To allow this would be indignant.

Colleen Hoskin,
R.R.1, Minden

MINDEN FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting at the Minden Cultural Centre

Sunday, April 13

Guest Speaker: Rev. Donald Payne
For information Contact 286-1963
11:00 Family Worship Hour - 7:00 Evening Service
Wed. 7:30 Cottage Prayer Meeting Friday 7:00 - Young Teens
Monday 4:00 Children's Program
A warm welcome to the Minden Community

Check our in stock values from $6.95 sq. yd. and up.

* REMNANTS
* ROLL ENDS
* SPECIAL BUYS
* MONTHLY SPECIALS

PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATION
* * * * * *
FREE ESTIMATES

9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Monday to Saturday

CORDELL INTERIORS INC. 457-2022
Highland Street in Haliburton Village

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

If you are unemployed and registered with Employment and Immigration Canada, the following job opportunities are available to you through the Haliburton Highlands Outreach Centre, 457-1316.

JOB OPENINGS FOR WEEK OF APRIL 7, 1986

Job Order No.	Description	Vacancies	Area
389	Waitress/Waiter 18 yrs & over FT	2	Haliburton
436	Waitress/Waiter part time will train	1	Haliburton
459	Small engine mech. lic. not.requd. FT	1	Haliburton
477	Small engine mech. licenced FT	1	Haliburton
478	Census Rep. Transp. requd. 1 month	40	Haliburton Cty.
480	Crafts asst. will train P/t	1	Minden
499	Stock clerk heavy lifting F/T	1	Minden
500	Block layers exper. F/T	1	Haliburton
501	Carpenter exper. F/T	1	Haliburton
503	Carpenter/framer exper. F/T	1	Haliburton
504	Masonry/labour exper. F/T	1	Haliburton
506	Waiter/Waitress/Bartender will train - F/T or P/T	2	Minden
507	Bookkeeper/Sec. Exper. F/T	1	Haliburton
508	Cashier - exper. P/T	2	Minden
001	Block/bricklayers exper. F/T	2	Minden
003	Admin. Assistant exper. P/T	1	Haliburton
004	Housekeeping/Janitorial 1FT 1PT	2	Haliburton
005	Cashier - exper. F/T	1	Haliburton
011	Const. labour 2 wks. F/T	1	Haliburton
015	Block/bricklayer Exper. F/T	1	W.Guilford
017	Carpenter-must be coll. U.I. FT 7wks	3	Haliburton
018	Const.labour F/T	1	Kinmount
019	Stock clerk/del. person F/T	1	Haliburton
020	Const.labour F/T 2 months		Haliburton
	Youth Opportunities		
420	Glazier/carpenter 16-24 yrs.	1	Haliburton
456	Office Clerk	1	Haliburton
457	Sales clerk 16-24 yrs	1	Haliburton
458	Office clerk/recep. 16-24 yrs	1	Haliburton
475	Labour 15-24 yrs	2	Haliburton
486	Carpenter's Asst. 16-24 yrs	2	Norland
487	Landscaper 16-24 yrs	1	Norland
488	Cook 16-24 yrs	1	Haliburton
489	Sales clerk/waiter/waitress 16-24	1	Hawk Lake
490	Housekeeper/sales clerk 16-24 yrs	1	Hawk Lake
493	Mill sawyer 16-24 yrs	1	Minden
494	Counter person 16-24 yrs	1	Minden
495	Labour 16-24 yrs	1	Wilberforce
496	Office asst. 16-24 yrs	1	Minden
012	Carpenter helper/labour 16-24 yrs	1	Haliburton
013	Office Clerk 16-24 yrs	1	Carnarvon
014	Asst. Manager 16-24 yrs	2	Haliburton
	Summer Employment		
443	Housekeeper P/T	1	Hall's Lake
444	Waiter/Waitress F/T	2	Hall's Lake
445	S/O Cook F/T	1	Hall's Lake
446	Chef F/T	1	Hall's Lake
461	Kitchen Help F/T	1	Haliburton
464	Cook - exper. F/T	2	Haliburton
465	Dishwasher F/T	1	Haliburton
466	Maintenance F/T	1	Haliburton
467	Rec. Director F/T	1	Haliburton
468	General Help F/T	1	Haliburton
469	Chef - French Cuisine F/T	1	Moore's Lake
471	Swimming Instr/Lifeguard F/T	4	Cardiff
	Playground Supervisor/Asst. F/T	3	Cardiff
481	Rec. Director/Asst. Manager F/T (prefer college or univ. student)	1	Maple Lake
482	Head Chef Resume requ'd. F/T	1	Dorset
483	Pizza Cook Resume requ'd. F/T	1	Dorset
484	Waitress F/T	1	Dorset
002	Housekeeping/Janitorial F/T	1	Minden
006	Maintenance F/T	4	Minden
008	Asst. Cook Exper. F/T	1	Haliburton
009	Kitchen helper F/T	1	Haliburton
010	Cleaning helper shd. be bondable PT	1	Haliburton

STUDENTS: Summer is coming - contact us and register for employment NOW!

around the county town

by Jeanne Sears. Call 286-1538

Doris and Jim Grant have just returned after spending three months in Portugal.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Eastman and family of Toronto spent Easter weekend with his mother Minnie Eastman.

* * *

The Thursday afternoon card gang enjoyed a delicious luncheon last week and winners after the nine games were Hilda Harrison, Agnes Mullen, Isabel Harrison (Man's) and Betty Harper (Mans) and Flo Dollo.

* * *

Weekend guests with Jean and Cliff Lacey included their son Cliff, Derek and Darren and a friend Steve, they also called on Jeunne and Jim Simpson.

* * *

The glasses that ran away from Cliff last week - please come home - all is forgiven. Will we meet you in the post office?

* * *

Carol, Reg and Karen Leaman of Keswick were at their trailer at South Lake on Sunday and visited Carol's parents, Milt and Jeanne Sears.

* * *

The community sends good wishes to Gordon Ruttle on his birthday April 12. Perhaps you will remember him on his special day as he is at Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home.

* * *

We understand the Thrift Shop beside The Times will be open this Friday from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

* * *

Larry Harrison enjoyed a weekend visit with Hilda and Stuart Harrison.

* * *

We were pleased to be at the Kinmount Legion Men's Awards dinner at Galway Hall on Saturday evening. There were many special guests and special pins were awarded for the various years of membership. Following this there was dancing and everyone enjoyed a happy evening.

* * *

Angus Coulter and daughter Margaret Miller are away visiting the Garnet Coulters in B.C. and Francis Crawford as well.

* * *

Correction for last week, special Rotary bingo will be April 22nd not 12 as mentioned.

* * *

We heard that Garwood Stevenson is much improved and may be home early this week, but he will have to take it easy for some time yet.

* * *

Minden Women's Institute will be at the Library-Cultural Centre at 2 p.m. on April 16 - all ladies are welcome.

* * *

Sincere synmpathy goes to the family and friends of the late Walter (Reddy) Cowen whose funeral was late last week.

* * *

Islay Warburton dropped in on her Mom Jeanne and also her Dad Milton at Minden hospital.

* * *

Minden and District Lion's and Lioness Clubs are having a yard sale at Viceroy beside Valu-Mart on May 17. Donations are welcome and pick up will be made by calling 286-3538, 286-1559, 286-3714 or leave at Leon's Video in our village.

* * *

Beth and Dave Titus, Carolann and Robbie of Severn Bridge enjoyed a weekend with relatives.

* * *

We hear that Clayton Cameron has arrived to be in charge of our Roads Department. That will be a big job as the frost has heaved many places and there will be washouts at places.

* * *

Did you notice the flocks of Wild Geese flying over these days. Guess they know when is the right time and the ice may now be out of our lakes.

* * *

The Library Committee will meet at the Library Monday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

Monday night winners at Club 35 this week included Dean Hodgson with most lone hands, Molly McCarthy and Art Verbaan as high lady and man and the door prize went to Ken Campbell. Other winners were Eleanor Bunker, Olive Daniels and Harold McCarthy.

* * *

Hugging - the perfect cure for Whatever Ails you.
No batteries to wear out
No periodic check ups
Low energy consumption
High energy yield
Inflation proof
No monthly payments
No insurance requirements
Theft proof
Non-taxable
Non-polluting
And, of course, fully returnable.
Hugging is healthy
It relieves tension
Combats depression
Reduces stress
Improves blood circulation
It's invigorating
It's rejuvenating
It elevates self-esteem
It generates good will
It has no unpleasant side effects.
It is nothing less than a miracle drug!

Teddy Bear

* * *

kid's korner

by Jean Lacey

Hi Kids!!

Here is another puzzle for you with a word list. Look in the diagram of letters for the words given in the list. Find them by reading up, down, forward, backward and diagonally. They are all in a straight line and do not skip letters. Circle the words in the diagram and cross it off in the list.

It's as easy as that. Have fun!

Q. Are there any fish who are musical?

A. Yes. Ever heard of a piano tuna?

* * *

Q. Are the mosquitos tame around here?

A. Yes, they'll eat out of your hand!

* * *

Q. Is it bad luck to have a black cat follow you?

A. It depends, are you a man or a mouse?

* * *

Q. What is the best way to prevent infections caused by biting insects?

A. Don't bite any!

* * *

Q. Can you tell me where elephants are found?

A. They're so big they're never lost!

* * *

AGATHA
ALEXIUS
ANDREW
ANNE
ANTHONY OF PADA
APOLLONIA
BARBARA
BERNARD
CECILIA
CLAUDE
DOROTHY
ELIGIUS
ERASMUS
FRANCES CABRINI
GABRIEL
GENESIUS
GEORGE
HADRIAN
IGNATIUS
JAMES
JEROME
JOSEPH
JUSTIN
LAWRENCE
LUKE
MARTHA
MATTHEW
MICHAEL
MONICA
NICHOLAS
SEBASTIAN

A O W E H T T A M A R T H A
I N I R B A C S E C N A R F
G S T A I N O L L O P A R N
N A C H M R I S P R B H M A
A L B X O G N R S R E I A I
T O J R I N N P A Z C O C R
I H U U I W Y B E H N O I D
U C S H A E N O A L E N N A
S I T R I R L E F E R K O H
U N I A L D L Q D P W J M B
I G N H I N S U M S A R E E
S E B T C A A R T M L D K R
E O Q A E L H P E S O J U N
N R M G C H R S U I X E L A
E G N A I T S A B E S P R R
G E M O R E J Y H T O R O D

INFORMATION BULLETIN FROM THE GORDON A MONK FUNERAL HOME

In the past week we have had numerous phone calls at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home from people who have been contacted by salesmen of Pierce National Life Insurance Company. The salesmen are selling the Purple Shield Plan to pay Funeral Expenses. The salesmen and their literature claim that this plan is recommended by Funeral Directors and Funeral Directors' Associations.

The Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home does not have any association with the Purple Shield Plan regarding recommending or endorsing said Plan nor, to our knowledge, does any Provincial Association.

Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home
P.O. Box 427,
Minden, Ontario
Telephone 286-2181

Grass Cutting and Trimming Tenders are Invited for Minden Area's 5 Distributor Stations 1 Transformer Station

Interested parties are invited to submit on Ontario Hydro Forms "Invitation to Tender" their contract price for grass cutting and trimming at Distribution Stations and Transformer Station located in the Minden Operating Area.

Contractor will be responsible to supply his own material, equipment and transportation.
Work will consist of:
(1) Cut and trim 5 Distribution Stations approximately 16 times.
(2) Cut and trim 1 Distribution Station 2 times. (once in spring, once in fall.)
(3) Cut and trim 1 Transformer Station approximately 16 times.

Work to commence on or about May 7, 1986.

Tenders to be submitted by 4:00 p.m. April 18, 1986.

Tendering documents will be available April 9, 1986.

One tour of areas will be conducted on April 14 1986 at 9:00 a.m.

For further information or site inspection, contact
Al Cheesman
Ontario Hydro
286-2031

Guild news

by Virginia Meunzel

On April 14, there will be the second meeting of the new writing group at the home of Leopolda Dobrzensky. Anyone interested in joining the group, can call Leo at 457-1251. The meeting starts at 10 a.m. and we will be bringing our lunches.

Spring is truly upon us. And if you're sick of scrubbing walls and cleaning closets, what better way to take a break than to come on out to the Galleries to see "Quilts of Another Colour."

The show runs from April 5 to April 26 at both the Rails' End Gallery and Agnes Jamieson Gallery with the opening April 4, Friday at 1:30 p.m. The non-traditional quilts in this exhibition have been created by contemporary quilt-makers. They will be displaying quilts which span the spectrum of contemporary. Those that have grown from the tradition of piecing and applique but exhibit exciting changes in fabric, colour and design.

Quiltmakers included in this exhibition are: Judith Tinkle, Robin Morey, Susan MacDonald, Elizabeth Taylor, Ann Larock, Margaret Stephenson-Coole, Mary Butts and Susan Babe.

Of the thirty quilts in the show, twenty will hang in Haliburton and ten in Minden. Visitors to the galleries will be encouraged to travel to both places to view the entire exhibition. In conjunction with this show, two films, "Threading Through Time" and "Quilts In Women's Lives" will be shown at the Rails' End Gallery on April 17 at 11:30 a.m. Bring a lunch.

Also running in the Waiting Room of the Rails' End during this same period, is "City Clay". This exhibition has been organized by the Ontario Crafts Council. It includes the work of Debby Black, Helen Colney, Penny Kokkinos, James Hong Louis, Laurie Rolland, Nancy Solway and Marie Lise Stonehouse.

"City Clay" is an expression of seven downtown Toronto studio ceramists whose work reflects the pace, sophistication and dynamism of the urban development. On April 14, Allison Parsons, Education Officer of the Ontario Crafts Council, will speak to members on "The Directionof Crafts in the 1980's". This pot luck lunch meeting will run from noon till 3:00 p.m. Please call the Gallery to indicate your attendance.

Later on in April, please note that the Ontario Rug Hooking Craft Guild will be in Toronto at the Skyline Hotel on Saturday and Sunday, April 26 and 27. Tickets are $2.00 and it will be open to the public.

There will be a gallery trip to "Granny taught us How" in Violet Hill on Thursday, April 24. This shop specializes in quilting fabrics, patterns, and supplies. The tour leaves the Haliburton gallery at 8:30 a.m. and will pick up participants in Minden at the Brown Owl at 8:45 a.m. with an approximate arrival at 10:30 a.m.

Following lunch, which will be purchased at their restaurant, we will visit Cookstown, which is famous for its quaint specialty shops before heading home. The tour is expected to return to Haliburton by 7:00 p.m. The price of the trip is $20.00 plus lunch, which should be around $6 or $7.

Finally, don't forget to keep open April 21 8:00 p.m. That is the day and time for "Percussionisticks", the last concert of the '85-'86 season. Everyone agrees it's been a great concert series. Once again, the concert committee has done an outstanding job.

REAL ESTATE BROKER

Bill Roodenburg

1/2 mile south of Minden on Hwy. 35
286-2624

SPACIOUS MODERN, COUNTRY HOME: 4 b.r., 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, sliding doors to sundeck, full basement with rec. room and billiard room. D. garage, fine garden. $89,000. Terms.
GULL RIVER: Insulated partly furnished 3 b.r. cottage, close and access to Moore Lake. $39,900.
HEAD LAKE: 4 b.r. insultated cottage. Nice level lot. All year access. $64,900.

GOOD SELECTION OF WATERFRONT LOTS BUILDING LOTS AND ACREAGES

WITH SPRING ALMOST HERE, WE NEED NEW LISTINGS IN ALL CATEGORIES. GIVE US A CALL NOW.

Shirley Colliss 286-1057
Gladys Pollard 454-3559

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LIMITED REALTOR
The Gallery of Homes

HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

Pivot Lake: Large 3 bedroom cottage on concrete block foundation. Fully insulated, nicely treed and private. Storage shed. Reduced to $29,900.00. **Call Corinne Simms at 286-2381 or 754-2279.**
2 Building Lots: Scotch Line Road near Minden and North Shore Road, Stanhope Twp. Asking $6,500 each. **Call Corinne Simms at 286-2381 or 754-2279.**
Duplex on Highway 121 - 3 mi east of Minden: 3 bedroom apt. upstairs & 2 bedroom apt. in lower floor, both fully equipped. $59,000.00. Terms. **Call Elgin Stouffer at 286-2381 or 489-2395.**
1700' of Luxurious Living on Moore Lake: 150' South west exposure. Sand beach. Full 2 floors side split - 4 bedrooms - double fireplace. The ultimate in year round accommodation. $139,000. Terms. **Call Elgin Stouffer at 286-2381 or 489-2395.**
Rackety Trail: Neat 3 bedroom cottage overlooking the lake. Year round access. Asking $41,900.00. **Call Doreen James at 286-2381 or 286-1248.**
Horseshoe Lake Road: Nicely treed, high and dry, five and a half acres of land. Asking $7,900.00. **Call Doreen James at 286-2381 or 286-1248.**

CALL TODAY for the current issue of the FREE BOWES & COCKS PROPERTIES CATALOGUE showing hundreds of area properties for sale

"WHERE THE ACTION IS"

BOWES & COCKS LTD. REALTOR Congratulations

ELGIN STOUFFER in the Minden office of Bowes & Cocks Ltd., has been named top sales person for the month of March, 1986.

classified ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 2 saddle horses. Weigh eleven and twelve hundred pounds. 4 yrs old, broke to ride. $600 and $650. Pair for $1200. Call evenings 286-1553. Also tack.

FOR SALE: Lightweight tent trailer under 500 lbs, excellent condition, spare tent, new tires, $550. Also 1972 Polaris Charger 530 snowmobile. Runs very well, new track, suspension parts, sliders, low mileage $495. Call 489-2517. 4C

FOR SALE: 8 ft truck camper (Sun Kamper) asking $1500. European Royale 1130 electric organ with bench and books, asking $800. Call 489-2310. 4C

FOR SALE: Twin beds, box springs and mattresses, good shape, $100. Call 286-2003. 4C

FOR SALE: Broadloom from fine Toronto hotels - $6.50 per yard. Samples available. Call 286-2670 evenings. 4C

FOR SALE: Liquidation: Fine West German Porcelain total place settings, any quantities - below half price. Call 286-2670, evenings. 4C

FOR SALE: 15' Larson boat, front steering 4 h.p. motor, with trailer good condition. $200 or best offer. 286-1031. tfn

FOR SALE: 1982 Doral 180 boat, 18' mint condition, 165 OMC, I/O with many options. A beautiful boat! New price $18,000, will sacrifice at $11,900. Mon-Thurs. evenings only 416-828-1217, Fri. evening, Saturday and Sunday 705-286-3137. 4CD5AB

FOR SALE: Chesterfield and chair, green and gold, coffee table and 2 matching end tables, walnut. Phone 489-2796. 4C

FOR SALE: 8' Truck camper, sleeps 4, propane furnace and two burner stove. 3 way fridge c/w chains and mounting brackets. Call 286-2103. 4CD

FOR SALE: 350 auto GM trans., 9" tail shaft $75. 350 motor fair condition. Call 286-1478. 4C

FOR SALE: Going out of business sale. Lhasa Apso and Fox Wire Hair Terriers. Puppies and dogs varying in ages and price. All CKC registered. Ming Lang Kennels, phone 754-2964.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Chesterfield and chair, 6 drawer dresser and desk. All in very good condition. Call 286-1346. 4C

FOR SALE: 3 h.p. Rotary tiller. M.T.D. Price $200. Phone 286-2433. 4C

FOR SALE: 1980 IT425 Yamaha dirt bike. As is $500 Fibreglass truck cap. Sliding windows $450. Used lawn mower $25. Used rear end from GM 1/2 ton $50. Colin after 5 p.m. 286-3653. 4Ctfn

FOR SALE: Buildings - Factory liquidation of in-stock inventory. Widths 30-120' Heights 10-22 ft. All priced for immediate sale. Buy now and save. Gulf Steel (416)828-6262.

FOR SALE: Steel Building relocation sale. We are clearing out old stock. Save thousands. We won't be undersold. Phone Pioneer Sales Department collect for information. (416) 678-1585.

FOR SALE: Northern food Trees. Old fashioned apple, pear, apricot, nut trees, shrubs, evergreens, seedings. Guaranteed delivery, reasonable prices. Free Catalogue, two weeks only. Golden Bough Tree Farm, Marlbank, Ontario KOK 2L0.

FOR SALE: Guns and gun parts. Enfields $89, Mausers $58, Jungle Carbines $119, tons of military surplus and parts. Medals, swords, bayonets and more. Catalogues $1. Canam, Fruitland, Ontario L0R 1L0.

FOR SALE: Mr. Running Board. Stops stone chips and parking lot dents. Use it as a stop. Absolutely finest made. 30 month warranty. Available at all UCO stores in Ontario or call Mr. Running Board, R.R. 5, Belleville, Ontario K8N 4Z5 962-9717.

FOR SALE: New booklet listing money making jobs you may never have thought of. Send $9.95 Name, Address to Victor Publishing, Box 520, Palmerston, Ontario N0G 2P0.

FOR SALE: Doral Boats powered by Evinrude. All models in stock competitive prices. All Ontario delivery. Large selection pre-owned boats. All sizes. King's Marine, Fenelon Falls, (705) 887-3321.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: "Penny Roller" Trademark. Patented. Wrap pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters quickly and easily!! One wraps all. Uses free bank wrappers. Only $8.95 postpaid. (Please add 63c tax). Two for $16! (Please add $1.12 tax) Send cheque or M.O. to Penny-Roller Products, P.O. Box 405, Fort Erie, Ont. L2A 5N2.

FOR SALE: New Clear Sweet Water! At last New Technology eliminates Rusty...Smelly...Bad Tasting Water, bacteria, staining, chemicals and more. CSA approved. Proven in over 12,000 installations. Only 49¢/day to own and operate. Ask about our Free 6 month trial offer. Bad water can be your profits worst enemy. Your property and life is much more valuable when your water supply is good. Clear Sweet Water...It's your Right! Call now 1-800-268-2656 (24 hrs) or 1-(416)624-4344 AZTEC. n/c

VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1980 Ford F 150 4 x 4 short box, 4 spee d 6 cyl, p.s./p.b. with plough. Phone 489-2744. 2AB

FOR SALE: 1977 Plymouth Fury, good condition, certified. Must sell. Asking $1500 or best offer. Contac either 489-2295 or 286-3231. 2AB

FOR SALE: two black Raleigh Supercross. Trail bikes, 20" wheels. Good condition, $35 each. Call 286-3667.

FOR SALE: 1976 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 350 V8, 109,000 miles. Cargo springs and air shocks, plush interior.. A1 shape. As is. Brand new batteries. Offers 457-2312. tfn

FOR SALE: 1976 Oldsmobile 98, motor and transmission good, 4 new radial tires, as is or for parts. Call 286-2790. 4C

FOR SALE: 1969 GMC Pickup in good condition, new snows, as is $500 Call after 6 p.m. 286-1021. 4C

FOR SALE: 1971 Toyota land cruiser. 1974 GMC Jimmy. Best offer. 286-2426. 4C

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Rooms for rent or board. Deep Bay Road, 5 miles to Minden on school bus run. Exchange board for chores. Immediately for one person. Write Box 248, Minden, Ont. KOM 2K0. 4CD5AB

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Commercial office space, 600 sq.ft. for rent in Minden beside Sunny Variety. Call 286-1806. 4C

FOR RENT: Large 2 bedroom apartment available May 1. No pets. Call 286-1532 or 286-2143. 4C

FOR RENT: 600 sq. ft. Commercial space. Main Street, Minden. Call 286-1532 or 286-2143. 3D

FOR RENT: House - 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, dining room, 4 pce bath upstairs - 2 bedrooms, dining room, rec room, 4 pce bath downstairs. Call 286-2923. 4AB

FOR RENT: Commercial space, Vasey Building in Minden. Available May 1. Call 457-2811. 4CD

FOR RENT: Evinrude powered 6 passenger houseboats. Cruise the Trent system in luxury. Stereo, hot water, shower, propane BBQ. Fully equipped. Call King's Marine Fenelon Falls. (705) 887-3321.

WANTED

WANTED: Female companion, 65-70 years old, able to enjoy short walks, etc. Willing to share. Please call 286-1118. 4AB

WORK WANTED: 12 years experience with chartered accounting firm. Will do books or tax returns in my home. Reasonable rates. Call C. McKnight, 286-2651. 2ABCD

WANTED: To buy for cash. Used quality children's clothing, toys and furniture. Please call Bonnie at 286-2846. 4AB

WANTED: Experienced reliable student available to babysit during summer months. References available. Call after 4 p.m. 286-3085. 4AB

WANTED: Mother desperately needs baby furniture. Call 766-9442. 4C

ZOOM

Painting, decorating, drywall, see our books in your own home. Call Gino

286-1216

WANTED

WANTED: To rent - Adults require two bedroom home in Minden. Call 286-3734 before 3 p.m. 3A-D

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Editor Needed. 8,000 circulation Eastern Ontario newspaper. Solid newspaper experience essential. Ideal position for first time editor. Competitive salary, excellent benefits. For interview contact the publisher, The Glengarry News, (613) 525-2020 or write Box 10, Alexandria, Ontario K0C 1A0.

FULL TIME AND PART TIME
COOKS
KITCHEN PORTERS
WAITRESSES

required for new restaurant located on Highway 35 opening May 1986. Applicants must be 18 years of age and over. Please call N.J. at (705)489-3250 to arrange for an interview. 4AB

HELP WANTED: Real Estate Sales. Minden Office. Call Lynn Craigmyle at 457-2220 or 457-2613 evenings. Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Realtor. tfn

HELP WANTED: Trucking careers. Driver job training with placement help is available. Complete details can be mailed to you. Phone Rodgers School at (416)769-3546 with Postal Code.

A Career In Trucking: Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class "A" licence. For prescreening interview, and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Brampton. 1-800-265-1260. 10Btfn

HELP WANTED: Small engine repair mechanic, must be experienced in outboard and inboard motors. Apply in person to Haliburton Marine, Highway 121 Haliburton. 3C

BATTERIES

- Snowmobile
- Automotive
- Marine
- Commercial
- Farm
- Garden Tractor

$35.00 & up

286-2771

1ETFN

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: If Joann can, so CAN YOU! Earn good money, win trips, furs, diamonds. Exclusive home sales and party plan products. Fulltime, part-time. Own time. No inventory. No handling. Call collect anytime. (416) 294-0943.

HELP WANTED: Director.. Small retirement home - live in couple or single, health care experience. Call 286-2670 evenings or 286-3004 anytime. 4C

HELP WANTED: Co-ordinator to start immediately. Haliburton County Information Centre invites applications for the above full-time, permanent position in the Haliburton office. This person must have good verbal and written skills as well as experience in general office procedures. Please apply in writing outlining experience and references to Box 862, Haliburton, Ont. KOM 1S0. 4C

HELP WANTED: Experienced small engine mechanic. Must be pleasant with the public. Year round position for right person. Phone 489-3422. 4CD

HELP WANTED: Experienced legal secretary for busy local law firm. Applicants should have; ability to type accurately and efficiently on a wide variety of typewriters; ability to work with minimal supervision; several years of office experience. Submit resume to Box F, c/o The Times, Box 97, Minden, Ontario KOM 2K0 by April 18, 1986. 4C

CAREER CANADA College, Toronto, Ottawa, Hamilton, Dental chairside assisting, medical office lab assisting, hotel/restaurant management, travel careers. Day class and home study. 385 Yonge St. Toronto M5B 1S1. (416)977-7797.

Septic tanks cleaned out.

Reasonable rates.

Contact

Joe Rivers

286-2057

classified ads

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Two full time positions. Outreach Counsellor - Haliburton County. Outreach Counsellor - Victoria County. Family Violence Safety Network - Peterborough YWCA. Each Outreach counsellor will provide direct support services to abused women within designated county.
Qualifications: Post secondary education in social service field; experience in counselling supervision, promotion. Sensitivity to rural life styles and priorities, working knowledge of available support services. Must have own car and valid driver's licence.

Candidates are advised to pick up a job description at the Peterborough YWCA. Resumes must be received by April 18, 1986, 5 p.m. Position begins May 19, 1986:
Family Violence Safety Network, Peterborough YWCA, 216 Simcoe St., Peterborough, Ontario K9H 2H7.

ATTENTION: Parents - Teachers - Supply Teachers - Day Care Assistants. World Book-Childcraft needs representatives immediately. No experience necessary. Full training provided. Guaranteed income. Part time or full time employment. Company benefits - major medical - dental and profit sharing. If interested call Mississauga (416) 624-5774. London (519) 679-0595 or send resume to J. Bleth, 966 Pantera Drive, No.15 Mississauga, Ont. L4W 2S1.

FARMERS WANTED who are paying too much tax or are not using all the tax breaks available. Phone us today. Appointment times available to process 1985 tax returns in your home. Farm Business Consultants, 2109 Oxford St., E., London N5V 2Z9. Call tollfree 1-800-265-1002. In business year round helping farmers for over 34 years.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AUTHORIZED Dealerships available. Unique new Windcycle Sailcraft for water, land, snow and ice - interchangeable parts. Small investment covered by product. Call (705) 687-6513. Gravenhurst.

SERVICES

Inter-Galactic Systems
presents
Quality satellite systems at quality prices. Luxor, Macom, Electrohome, Gensat, Viewstar, Goldstar, Chapparal & Boman. Sales, Service and Installation. For more information Call 489-3556. 3A

PERSONAL

Pain Control without pills with electric impulse (T.E.N.S.) machine as seen on TV's Marketplace program). Moneyback guarantee satisfaction. Dealer inquiries invited. Tollfree call 1-800-663-4350.

FREE

FREE: 1986 guide to study-at-home correspondence Diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel, Granton (5A), 263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-268-1121. 1Cn/c

VACATIONS

HALIBURTON School of Fine Arts offers 80 one week workshops in all mediums. July - August. For information/brochure, Box 339, Haliburton, Ontario KOM 1S0. (705) 457-1680.

HART LODGE, Haliburton Highlands, Tennis, heated pool, whirlpool, boats, golf, nearby. Varied accommodations, some air conditioned, T.V., fireplaces licenced dining, tournaments, entertainment, supervised children's program. Low June rates, call 1-800-461-7699 for brochure.

AUCTIONS

AUCTION: **Saturday April 12, 10 a.m. at Orval McLean Auction Centre, Lindsay.** property of **Marie Dunn** Lindsay and **Dawson Estate** Cannington. Furniture, appliances, some antiques, collectibles, dishes, books, coins, new wicker set, roll top desk, pressback high chair, pressback child's rocker, washstands, trunks, quilt box, sideboard, bed chesterfield, brown refrigerator and stove, Royal Doulton figurines 10 a.m. sharp. To consign estates, housefuls, quality items and antiques or list your sale Call 324-2783. **McLean Auctioneers**, Lindsay.

AUCTIONS

AUCTION: Saturday April 19 10 a.m. at Orval McLean Auction Centre, Lindsay. Annual Spring Consignment sale of farm machinery tractors, vehicles, boats, motorcycles, construction tools and equipment. Recreation vehicles. To consign phone or bring to barn by April 12. See list next week. 324-2783. McLean Auctioneers, Lindsay. 4C

ANNOUNCEMENTS

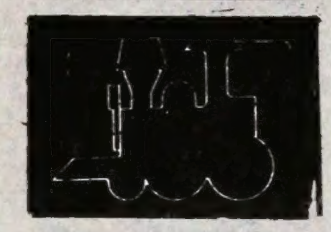
A Hunter Safety Training Course
will be held April 14, 15 and 16 in Minden. Please call 457-2673 evenings for more details. 4C

Haliburton Highlands Archery Range Spring Shoot. Sunday April 20 10 a.m. Information 286-2950. 4CD.

Giant 3 family yard sale - moving sale. Saturday April 19, 1986. Rain date: Sunday April 20, 1986. **Ruby's Riding Stable - Hwy 121** (7 mi east of Minden). Console colour TV, excellent condition. Large stereo, built in speakers, complete with bar and fireplace, sits on marble base. Room dividers, shelves, 2 chests of drawers, lawn chairs, coffee table, 2 large table lamps, 1 single bed, blankets, bedding, clothes hamper. Steel van off one ton truck, good condition. Side step bumpers for pick-up, some small tools, 3 chain saws, gas cans. Swivel chair, odd chairs, old milk separator. Camper, sleeps four, propane stove, fridge. Dishes, pots, pressure cooker, large pictures, old lanterns, large old time candle holders. Horse collars, whipple trees. Many more items - too numerous to mention. 4CD

Agnes Jamieson Gallery
is presenting
QUILTS OF ANOTHER COLOUR
together with
Quilt Paintings by
Eleanor Johnson
Show opens
THURSDAY, APRIL 3
and continues until
April 26

ANNOUNCEMENTS



April 14
Pot Luck Lunch
with speaker
"Crafts in the 80's"
12 noon - 2 p.m.
April 16
Quilt Film Day
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
April 24
Day trip to Violet Hill
Granny Taught Us How quilt shop

Call the Gallery for more information or to book 457-2330

Pitch-In

Last chance to Learn Income Tax! For free brochure on correspondence courses, write U & R Tax Schools, 1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3T 2B6. No obligation.

BOWMANVILLE Antique and Folk Art Show. Saturday April 12, 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday April 13, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Flying Dutchman Hotel, Hwy. 401, exit 432 Bowmanville.

I, Barbara Diane Dennie, will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by Robert Allan Dennie as of April 1, 1986. 4ABC

COMING EVENTS
at CHACE Place
Wed. April 9 - 11 and 1 - Films for young children.
Sat. April 19 - Private Home day care information session with Nancy Roxborough and Faith Stephenson.
Apr. 14 - 19 - Planting week.
April 20-25 - Membership week - time to start or renew your membership.
Wed. April 23 - Street-proofing video "Too Smart for Strangers".
Thurs. April 24 - Spring Hike.
Fri. April 25 - Membership week pot luck lunch.
Sat. April 26 and Mon April 20 - CHACE Place closed for Spring Cleaning.
April 28 - May 3 - Come Fly a Kite week.
Thursday May 1 - May Day celebrations.
Friday May 9 - Pot Luck mother's lunch.

Classified advertising

Ads for the classified section of THE TIMES can be placed by phone (286-1288), by mail, (Box 97), or in person at our office on Bobcaygeon Road North, Minden.

Classified advertising deadline:

Mondays at 4 p.m.

RATES:

- $2.50 minimum charge for up to 25 words.
- 10¢ for each additional word.
- 50¢ off if the ad is paid by Monday (4 p.m.) of the week of publication.
- Obituaries - $10
- Legal notices - $10 per insertion
- Commercial classifieds - $5 minimum
- Commercial classified display - $7.50

BIRTHS

MANSFIELD: We are thrilled to announce the safe arrival of **Caitlin Brooke**, at 7 lb 2 oz on Thursday, March 20. Grandchild number 8 for Martha Mansfield and number 4 for Alton and Irene Duncan. Our many thanks to Doctors Hartwick, Froats and Frazier.
Rick, Deb, Aimee, Breanne and Andrew.

Count on the Classifieds to Do the Job

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank my friends for the many cards and phone calls I received on my birthday. They were much appreciated.
Florence Robinson.

We wish to extend our thanks to our friends, neighbours, and relatives for the many expressions of sympathy, flowers, donations, cards, visits and prayers in the loss of our aunt and sister, **Fay Hobden.** Special thanks to Rev. Westhaver and the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home.
Marvin Thomas.

Homestead's
Schnitzel House
will be closed

April 8-22
Re-opening
Wednesday, April 23

BEACHLI
CONSTRUCTION
1984 LTD.
Box 861
Haliburton
Call John Robinson
457-2971
or 457-2973
General Contractor
HUDAC NEW HOME WARRANTY PROGRAM

DOLLO'S IGA for LOW, LOW PRICES and FRIENDLY SERVICE

ASSORTED VARIETIES, CHOICE
Avon Vegetables 19-FL. OZ. TIN .49

100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL, ELM GROVE
Soft Margarine 1 lb. TUB .49

ASSORTED VARIETIES, MOIST-PLUS
Monarch Cake or Icing Mixes LESS THAN OUR ½ REG. PRICE 210-250 g POUCH PAK PKG. .39

FROZEN, CHOICE, VALLEY FARMS
French Fries LESS THAN OUR ½ REG. PRICE 1 kg POLY BAG .39

FROZEN, CONCENTRATED, SUN SQUEEZE
Orange Juice 12-FL. OZ. TIN .69

PRODUCT OF CALIFORNIA Strawberries
Fresh Strawberries PT. .79

DEMPSTER'S, SLICED
100% Whole Wheat Bread 675 g LOAF .69

KELLOGG'S
Corn Flakes 350 g BOX .99

PRODUCT OF CANADA, CANADA NO. 2 GRADE
Baking Potatoes 4.54 kg 10 lb. BAG .99

Purina ENTER
SEE THE WORLD Sweepstakes!
Full Details Available At Store
AND HELP THE BLIND AROUND THEIR WORLD, PURINA WILL DONATE $1.00 TO CANINE VISION CANADA ("SEEING EYE DOG FOUNDATION") FOR EACH ENTRY RECEIVED.

Purina Dog Chow	4 kg BAG	9.99
ASSORTED VARIETIES Purina Cat Chow	1 kg BOX	1.99
ASSORTED VARIETIES, PURINA Happy Cat or Tender Vittles Cat Food	500 g BOX	1.69

REGULAR OR DIET, SPRITE, COKE OR Coca-Cola Classic (UNIT COST 7.9¢ PER 100 mL) (ALSO AVAILABLE IN 2 L NON-RET. BTLS. AT 1.79) (UNIT COST 9¢ PER 100 mL)	750 mL RET. BTL. PLUS .30 DEP. PER BTL.	.59
J.B., CHOICE Pure Apple Juice	48-FL. OZ. BTL.	.89
ORANGE PEKOE Ridgways Tea Bags	PKG. OF 72	1.99
ASSORTED VARIETIES, LIPTON Cup-A-Soup	PKG. OF 4 ENVS.	.99
PANTRY SHELF, PITTED Red Cherries	796 mL JAR	1.49
BONI, CHOICE, PEELED Plum Tomatoes	28-FL. OZ. TIN	.69
TURKEY OR HAM Burns Tenderflaked Meats	184 g TIN	.99
HELLMANN'S Mayonnaise	750 mL JAR	2.49
IGA Ketchup	1 L BTL.	1.99

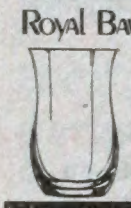
CATELLI Macaroni & Cheese Dinner	LESS THAN OUR ½ REG. PRICE 225 g BOX	.39
SUPER CONCENTRATED Fleecy Fabric Softener	NEW! 1 L BTL.	3.49
Cashmere Bouquet Soap	BUNDLE OF 3x100 g BARS	.79
LIQUID Joy 2 Detergent	1 L BTL.	1.99
ASSORTED COLORS, WHITE SWAN Bathroom Tissue	4-ROLL PKG.	1.29

PRODUCT OF U.S.A., FLORIDA MARSH SEEDLESS Large Size Red Grapefruit	SIZE 27's	.59
PRODUCT OF U.S.A. Fresh Lemons	5 SIZE 140's FOR	.89
PRODUCT OF JAMAICA Ortanique Oranges		1.96 kg .89 lb.
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA FANCY GRADE Empire or Ida Red Apples	1.36 kg 3 lb. BAG	1.79
PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CANADA NO. 1 GRADE Fresh Corn On-The-Cob	5 FOR	1.99
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE, "GREENHOUSE" Seedless Cucumbers	EA.	.99
PRODUCT OF U.S.A. Fresh Bok Choy or Nappa		1.30 kg .59 lb.
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO Fresh Bean Sprouts		1.08 kg .49 lb.
PRODUCT OF U.S.A. Bunch Carrots	EA.	.89
PRODUCT OF U.S.A. Peanuts In-The Shell		2.18 kg .99 lb.

FLAMINGO Butter Tarts	PKG. OF 10	1.59
CHOCOLATE CHIP, CHOCOLATE FUDGE OR PREMIER Dare Biscuits	300 g PKG.	2.99
KRAFT Maxi Mallows	500 g PKG.	1.49
ASSORTED VARIETIES, McCORMICKS Country Harvest Snack Crackers	250 g PKG.	1.49
CHOCOLATE CHIP, PEANUT BUTTER, HONEY & OATS, CARAMEL NUT, CHUNKY PEANUT OR M/M CHOCOLATE CHIP Quaker Granola Dipps	170 g PKG.	1.89
MILD, MEDIUM, OLD COLORED OR OLD WHITE Schneider's Cheddar Cheese	227 g PKG.	1.89

This Week's Feature

Royal Bavarian Crystal™



12½ oz. BEVERAGE TUMBLER $1.99 with $5 purchase

Beautifully Priced Accessories

FROZEN, FANCY GRADE, FRENCH STYLE OR CUT GREEN BEANS, NIBLETS WHOLE KERNEL CORN, MIXED VEGETABLES OR PEAS Green Giant Vegetables	1 kg POLY BAG	1.99
FROZEN, BEEF, CHICKEN BREAST, FRIED CHICKEN, SALISBURY STEAK OR TURKEY Savarin Dinners	11-OZ. PKG.	1.39

FROM OUR IN-STORE BAKERY
AVAILABLE AT MOST STORES

Raspberry Creme Delite EA. .39

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

SUPER ABSORBENT 40's, EXTRA ABSORBENT 48's, NEWBORN 80's, TODDLER 36's OR TODDLER PLUS 32's Pampers Diapers	EACH PKG.	8.99
WIN 1 MONTH'S SUPPLY OF DIAPERS FREE! SEE STORE FOR FULL DETAILS!		
ASSORTED VARIETIES OF 200 mL AERO-TINS, 60 g SOLIDS OR 60 mL ROLL-ONS Secret Antiperspirant	EACH	2.29
REGULAR OR MINT Aquafresh Toothpaste LESS THAN OUR ½ REG. PRICE	100 mL TUBE	.89

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

SNAPPY Garbage Bags	PKG. OF 40	2.99
SMALL, MEDIUM OR LARGE Playtex Hand Saver Gloves	EACH PAIR	.99

PLU 014 WITH THIS IGA COUPON COUPON VALUE 50¢

REGULAR, AUTOMATIC OR FILTER DRIP GRINDS
Mother Parkers Coffee 369 g VAC PAK PKG. ONLY 3.49

FEATURE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON $3.99

A.C. NIELSEN P.O. BOX 3000 ST. JOHN'S, N.A. E2L 4L3

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY, ONE PKG. PER COUPON. COUPON VALID AT IGA UNTIL CLOSING SAT., APRIL 12TH, 1986

2435496A

CANADA GRADE A
Fresh!
Chickens 1.96 kg .89 lb.
LIMIT 3 PER FAMILY PURCHASE

Fresh!
WHOLE
Cut-Up Chicken 2.18 kg .99 lb.

Fresh!
Chicken Leg Quarters 1.52 kg .69 lb.

Fresh!
Boneless Leg O' Pork Roasts 3.51 kg 1.59 lb.

PRIDE OF CANADA, SLICED
Side Bacon 500 g PKG. 1.99

Fresh! Pork Tenderloin 8.80 kg 3.99 lb.

NEW ZEALAND SPRING LAMB, FROZEN
Lamb Shoulder Chops 3.95 kg 1.79 lb.

PRIDE OF CANADA, COOKED, SMOKED
Boneless Dinner Hams 4.39 kg 1.99 lb.

NEW ZEALAND SPRING LAMB, FROZEN
Boneless SQUARE CUT Shoulder O' Lamb 3.95 kg 1.79 lb.

Fresh! WING REMOVED
Chicken Breast Quarters 2.62 kg 1.19 lb.

STORE PACKED, FORMED FROZEN PATTIES Idaho Hash Browns	New	2.40 kg 1.09 lb.
PRIDE OF CANADA, REGULAR Wieners	450 g PKG.	1.59
SELECTED POPULAR VARIETIES, PRIDE OF CANADA, SLICED Sandwich Meats	175 g PKG.	.89
PRIDE OF CANADA Headcheese	375 g BOWL	1.99
RESER'S, MEXICAN Burritos	141 g PKG.	.75
PRIDE OF CANADA Smoked Sausage	New 500 g PKG.	2.49

From Our Deli
AVAILABLE AT MOST STORES

SCHNEIDER'S, COIL Kielbassa	.66/100 g 2.99 lb.
SHOPSY'S, SUMMER SAUSAGE, PEPPERCORN OR PEPPERONI Salamis	.59/100 g 2.69 lb.
DUTCH, MILD Gouda Cheese	.88/100 g 3.99 lb.

PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL CLOSING SAT. APRIL 12, 1986

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

People Come First at IGA

EARLY WEEK FEATURES
Monday & Tuesday
April 14 & 15

Dietrich's Sliced 100% Whole Wheat **Bread** ea. 675 gm loaf .69

Blue Bonnet **Margarine** 1lb tub ea. .89

Primo **Spaghetti Sauce** 28oz tin or **Pasta** 900 gm bag .89

Beatrice **Yogurt** 175g cup .49

ABC Powdered **Detergent** 12L box 5.49

Cut from Grade A Beef Semi Boneless Blade or Short rib **Roasts** 1.39 lb 3.06 kg

STORE HOURS
Mon - Sat
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Fridays
9 a.m. - 8 p.m.